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# ROOSEVELT LEANING MORE TOWARDS FEDERAL CREDIT CONTROL



Attired in flowing Hindu costume and sandals, Mrs. Roosevelt, who discarded a high position in British society to become a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, is pictured in Washington after conferring with Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. Mrs. Slade, known to Hindu devotees as Mirabai, asserted she had an "interesting talk" with Mrs. Roosevelt.

## SIGNIFICANCE SEEN IN NEW APPOINTMENT UNPOPULAR WITH THE ORTHODOX PARTY N.R.A. IS HIBERNATING

It is expected that serious, fundamental changes will be made in several Governmental administrations and corporations, particularly in the Public Works Administration, states a special Washington wire to Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company.

The appointment of Mr. Eccles, Utah banker, to the Federal Reserve Board is unpopular with the orthodox party, who construe this move as a further example of the President's decision for more direct control of credit through the Federal Reserve Board. Mr. Eccles is a supporter of "the recovery pump being primed rapidly" and he is also a staunch believer in Governmental control of credit.

Five out of eight members of the Federal Reserve Board are in favour of President Roosevelt's policies.

THE NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION IS HIBERNATING, AWAITING COURT DECISIONS ON CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTIONS ON WHICH REST ITS SCOPE FOR RE-NEWED LEGISLATION TO CONCRETE ITS POWERS.

## DISASTROUS FIRE SWEEPS WUCHOW RIVERSIDE AREA THIRTY BUILDINGS DESTROYED WESLYAN MISSION THREATENED

[From Our Own Correspondent]  
Wuchow, Nov. 16.

An extensive section of a river front district was threatened by a fierce conflagration which destroyed over 30 buildings here to-day. Only after many hours of desperate work were the flames curbed.

The fire broke out in a house in the Saam Kwok Shui district, near the banks of the Foo River and the West River, and swept with remarkable rapidity to adjoining premises, which were mostly residences. A fire-boat was rushed to the scene, but by the time of its arrival the flames had obtained a firm hold on several buildings. Land fire-fighting appliances were transported by lighters, from the mainland.

Dozens of hose lines were brought into play, the firemen concentrating their efforts on keeping the fire within the blazing area. For a time the Wesleyan Mission was menaced, but the outbreak was brought under control before the flames could reach the building.

The greater part of the property destroyed consisted of residences. The cause of the fire is not yet known.

## GRAIN PROBE IN AMERICA Futures Act Violated By Chicago Traders

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924, Received November 19, 8.02 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The Grain Futures Commission has suspended the trading privileges of the Chicago Board of Trade members, Messrs. Adrian Ettinger, Swing, and Brand, and has also cited Mr. Thomas Howell, a noted trader, to appear at an investigation on January 14.

All accused are charged with violating the Futures Act.—United Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

## AMERICA LOOKING TO RUSSIA

Better Hopes For Trade Entertained

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924, Received November 19, 8.02 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The Secretary of the American Federation of Labour, Mr. William H. Green, on Saturday declared that Russia had been recognised by the United States for a year, but expected the trade boom had so far, not materialised. Both countries were still groping for a solution of the tangled problems.

The prospective Russian market, however, was beginning to figure importantly in the heavy industrial revival calculations.—United Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

## MEXICAN GOLD MINE RE-OPENED

Rich Yield Seen

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924, Received November 19, 8.02 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Dr. W. F. Goshag, Curator of Minerals at the Smithsonian Institution, has returned from Mexico bringing samples of gold ore yielding as much as 10,000 grams per ton from the Old Conquistador mines which were recently reopened.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

## RED SITUATION IN SZECHUEN

### General Liu Reporting To Nanking

Nanking, To-day.

General Hsiang, the Szechuen Commander-in-Chief, is due here in one or two days' time to confer with the Government leaders on the Communist situation in his province.

He intends to return to Szechuen immediately the discussions are completed.—Reuter.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with probably some rain, and fresh north-east winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

It is generally felt that President Roosevelt is inclining towards more conservative ideas in his treatment of the various problems confronting him, and that he is seeking a course which will be more acceptable to the conservative party. He is also beginning to put the muzzle on boisterous trouble-makers.

It is thought possible that the Government may seek an international cotton convention so as to safeguard the interests of the American cotton industry during the present period of the crop restrictions.

Until consumption catches up with supply it is considered unlikely that a state of inflationary price condition can be attained.

## ROOSEVELT ON POWER RATES

Denies Government Has Advantage

Birmingham, Alabama, To-day.

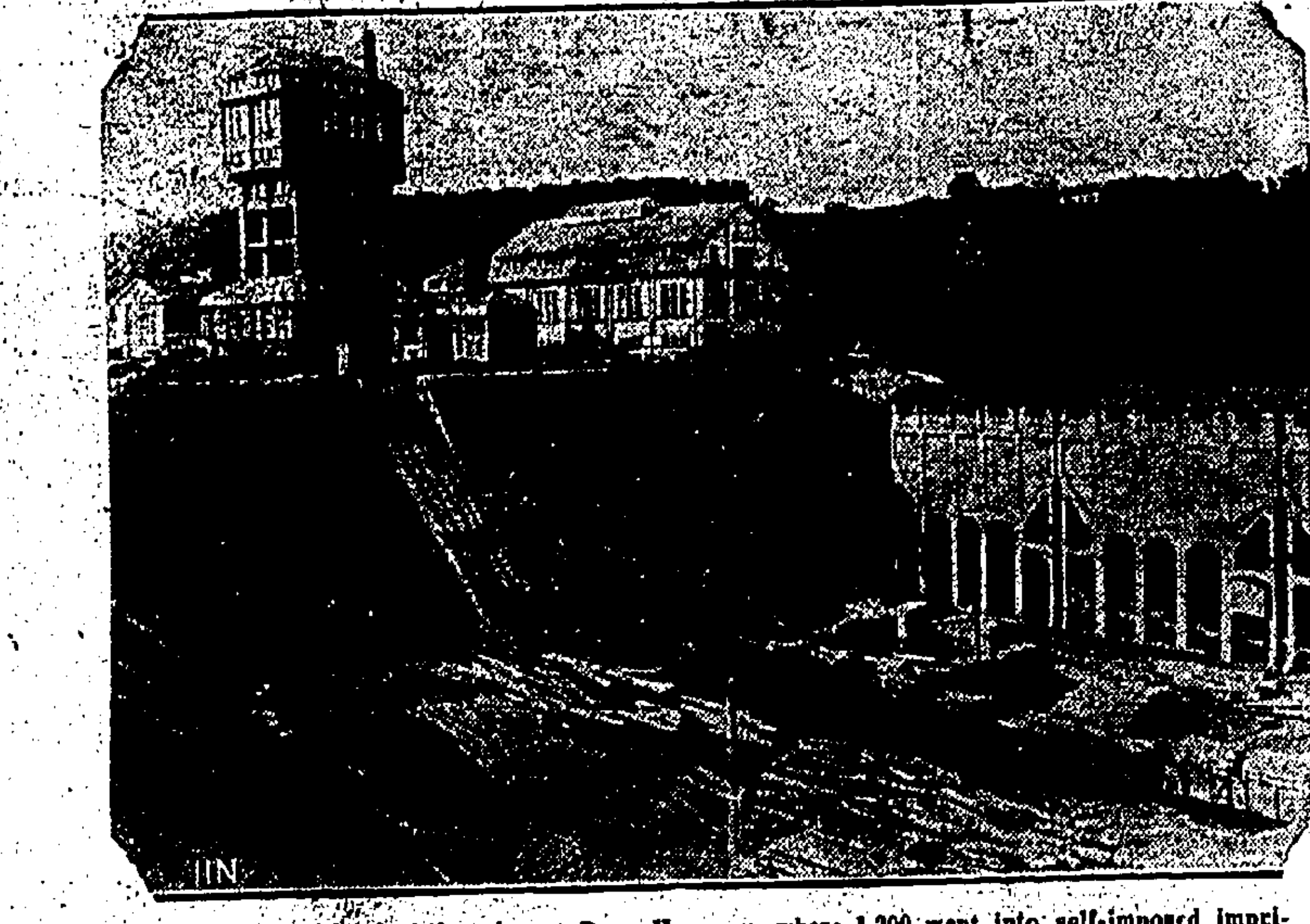
While en route to Warm Springs, President Roosevelt made a speech here yesterday.

He made a denial that federal power rates were below private rates because the Government does not pay taxes.

He said the Government was demonstrating proper business methods to reduce rates and increase sales of appliances, thus greatly increasing consumption.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.



The so-called master mind of the Great Terrorist Society, Dr. And. Pavlov, is under arrest in Italy on the suspicion of his complicity in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia.



Here is the pithead of the mine at Peas, Hungary, where 1,200 went into self-imposed imprisonment 1,000 feet underground for five days until their employers granted them a rise in pay. Threatening to cut off the ventilating system in the mine and commit mass suicide, the striking miners had sent up word to "buy 950 coffins—we are ready to die" before mine officials acceded to the demands.

## COMMUNIST STRONGHOLD CAPTURED

Yutu Falls For First Time Since Taken In 1930

Nanking, To-day.

Reports from Nanchang state that Government troops yesterday captured Yutu, in South Kiangsi, which has been in the hands of Communists since 1930.—Reuter.

## SHING MUN DAM FATALITY

Coolie Caught By Rock Avalanche

San Chi, a 34-year-old Chinese coolie, was fatally injured at the Shing Mun Dam yesterday at 4.15 p.m., when he was partially buried by a fall of rocks.

Sam Chi sustained multiple injuries to which he succumbed two hours later at the Kowloon Hospital.

## "WHITE HIBISCUS" SLAYING

Doke To Be Given New Trial

Woodland, Cal.

The story of the "lovely bride of the 'White Hibiscus'" will be told in court again on December 4, when Judson Doke comes up for trial for the slaying of his wife's lover, Lamar Hollingshead, 23-year-old University sophomore and poet.

Because a jury of farmers, after 30 hours, could not determine whether he was guilty or innocent, Doke, a city official of San Leandro, and a world war veteran, will face a second jury who are expected to decide whether he was justified in taking the west's stern unwritten law into his hands by shooting Hollingshead, according to the prosecution, "like a dog."

Doke's first trial was declared a mistrial after the jury selected failed to reach a verdict.—United Press.

## U.S. HIGH-GRADE BONDS CONSIDERED OVER-HIGH

New York, To-day.

Some Wall Street observers held the opinion that high-grade bonds appear over-high in view of the continuance of the Government's spending programme.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE STABILISATION

### Permanent Fund Now Being Urged

### TO INSURE STABLE DOLLAR AFTER UNREVEALED MONETARY PROGRAMME-CONCLUDES

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.  
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924, Received November 19, 8.02 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

It is learned that United States Government economists are studying the possibility of the establishment of a permanent United States foreign exchange stabilisation fund to insure a stable dollar after the unrevealed United States monetary programme has been completed.

It is reported that the Administration may possibly ask for authority to make the present U.S. \$2,000,000,000 stabilisation fund permanent in as much as experts believe that there is little possibility that world currencies can be put on a permanent basis by January 30 1935, which is the maximum date on which the stabilisation fund can exist.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

## NEW NAZI DRIVE IN GERMANY

### Training For Young Journalists

### "PRESS DEPENDABLE INSTRUMENT"

Berlin, To-day.

A sum of \$16,000 has been set aside to train young journalists on Nazi lines, stated the Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, at the first annual convention of the German Press, which yesterday telegraphed to Reichsfuehrer Hitler stating that the German Press is now a dependable instrument of the National Socialist State.—Reuter.

## TEMPORARY DEPOSIT INSURANCE EXTENSION?

Washington, To-day.

Senator Fletcher, Chairman of the United States Senate Banking and Currency Committee, has advocated the extension of the temporary deposit insurance for a year and has urged a further study of other banking reforms.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

## CARDINAL GASPARRI PASSES AT AGE OF 82

### Man Who Codified Church Law

Rome, To-day.

Cardinal Gasparri, the 82-year-old Under-Secretary of State at the Vatican, who served under three Popes and who codified the Church Law, died here yesterday.—Reuter.

## MOCK AIR RAID ON NANKING

### Need For Better Line Of Look-Out Posts

### FAILURE IN ARRANGEMENTS

Nanking, To-day.

The mock air raid carried out here on Saturday has revealed several interesting facts.

The capital was not given sufficient advance warning, while it took the power plant five minutes to shut off the electric supply instead of two minutes as expected.

The rickshaw coolies responded nobly, all immediately extinguishing their lights, as did the mat-hut dwellers.

The raid demonstrated the need for a better organized network of look-out posts. Similar manoeuvres, on a larger scale, will be held later.—Reuter.

## AIR RAID TEST TO-MORROW

### Alarm Will Be Given At 7 P.M.

The Public is reminded that tomorrow at 7 p.m. there will be short test on the lines of an air-raid. The alarm will be given by three maroons (as discharged with No. 10 Typhoon signal), followed by three rockets, and by ships' sirens. Street lamps and certain other conspicuous lights will be extinguished.

If conditions are favourable, one or more aeroplanes will fly over to observe the effect, and these will be spotted by search-lights.

## MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP OF UTILITIES CAUSES BREAK

New York, To-day.

A survey shows that half of the United States cities are in favour of municipal ownership of utilities at the last election, while half voted against.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

## ANTARCTIC STRAIT

### BYRD CONFIRMS EXISTENCE DURING SEVEN-HOUR FLIGHT

### Concealed Water-Borne Ice Ridge

### 50,000 SQUARE MILES EXPLORED

New York, To-day.

The famed explorer, Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd, has obtained evidence tending to confirm the existence of a wide strait dividing the Antarctic.

A strait of concealed water-borne ice lies between the Queen Maud and Edsel Ford ranges.

Rear-Admiral Byrd, in a seven-hour flight from his expedition base at Little America, explored 50,000 square miles.—Reuter.

An earlier message, wirelessly from Little America to New York, stated that after waiting for a month for clear weather, Rear-Admiral Byrd, accompanied by four companions, departed from the Antarctic Expedition's base at Little America last Friday on the first exploration flight since last summer.

Rear-Admiral Byrd and his companions flew over a hundred miles in the direction of the South Pole.

## PAN-AMERICAN READY FOR TEST FLIGHT TO EAST

### CLIPPER PLANE FOR CHINA HOP

### PLANS FOR JANUARY

Washington, Nov. 14.

It was learned to-day that the Pan-American Airways will make a test air-mail flight from San Francisco to China, via Honolulu and Manila, shortly after January 1 with the recently developed clipper transport plane.

It was also understood that Pan-American was prepared to make test flights over the northern route.

The Post Office department, however, was reported favouring the Honolulu-Manila route.

J. T. Trippe, President of Pan-American, recently exchanged correspondence with Postmaster-General James Farley on the possibilities of trans-oceanic "clippers" mail and passenger flights, requesting the support of Mr. Farley's department.

(Continued on Page 12)

## THANKSGIVING DAY DECLARED HOLIDAY

### President's Speech

Washington, Nov. 15.

President Roosevelt's annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation, issued to-day, called upon the American people to "dedicate ourselves anew to the work for the betterment of mankind."

The President said this should be done "with gratitude in our hearts for what already has been accomplished."

Thanksgiving Day, November 29, was proclaimed a national holiday as usual.—Associated Press.

**CUMBERLAND ARRIVES**

H.M.S. Cumberland of the Fifth Cruiser Squadron, commanded by Captain C. H. Benson, D.S.O., arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Shanghai.



## MAIL SCHEDULES

The Postmaster General announces that as from 1st November the Parcel Post rates to the United Kingdom will be reduced to—

3 lb.	7 lb.	11 lb.	22 lb.
\$1.40	2.50	3.50	5.00

Private letter-boxes may now be rented at the Kowloon Post Office. Full information regarding them may be obtained from the Officer in charge of that office.

## NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

The New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at 5 p.m. on the 10th November per s.s. "Chitral". The Public are kindly requested to post early.

This mail is due to arrive at London on the 21st December.

## INWARD MAILS.

## FROM EUROPE

Pyrrhus, (Imperial Airways Service) Nov. 19  
Memnon " 23

## FROM JAPAN

Emp. of Asia Nov. 22  
Pres. Hoover " 22  
Sirdhana " 22  
Chichibu Maru " 23  
Kilane Maru " 23  
Pres. Garfield " 23  
Katori Maru " 23  
Rio de Janeiro Maru " 23

## FROM U.S.A.

Emp. of Asia Nov. 22  
Pres. Hoover " 22  
Pres. Garfield " 23

## FROM SHANGHAI

D'Artagnan Nov. 20  
Sarpodon " 20  
Emp. of Asia " 22  
Pres. Hoover " 23  
Bihar " 23  
Chichibu Maru " 23  
Pres. Garfield " 23  
Katori Maru " 23

## FROM STRAITS &amp; INDIA

Pyrrhus Nov. 20  
Alipore " 20  
Tokushima Maru " 21  
Toba Maru " 22  
Hakone Maru " 23

## OUTWARD MAILS.

## FOR EUROPE

D'Artagnan (Marseilles Air Service) Nov. 20  
Closes: Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.  
Pres. Lincoln (via Siberia and San Francisco) " 20  
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

## FOR JAPAN

Pres. Lincoln Nov. 20

## FOR AMERICA

Pres. Lincoln " 20

## FOR MANILA

Emp. of Asia Nov. 22

## FOR SHANGHAI

Pres. Lincoln Nov. 20

## FOR STRAITS &amp; INDIA

D'Artagnan Nov. 20

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bangkok, Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon, Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

## The Woman's Page

## Women In The Fifties Need Make-Up Just The Same

### An Essential Of Fashion And Grooming

#### POWDER IMPORTANT

London. With average physical fitness, and a little of the new "mature" make-up, the woman of responsible years can sing with the poet: "Grow old along with me; the best is yet to be."

For growing old gracefully has a new meaning. Moreover, it is not associated with lavender and old lace, beautiful as they both are.

The new order of elderly grace means clothes of individual taste and style and cosmetics to give point to the appearance.

The older generation of mothers and grandmothers are often "exhibition pieces" at our family and social parties.

Yet for some reason of prejudice or pride, many women are not yet fully persuaded that make-up is an asset of fashion and almost as essential as a manicure or a hair wave.

At this time of the year London is full of representative women in the fifties. Some are on holiday from all parts of the world; others are home for a holiday; others come from important or obscure part of the British Isles.

It is an opportune time for the beauty parlours to introduce the latest rouges and powders for older women and to make an effort to spread the habit of make-up among them.

## They Ought To Know

Those who are still hesitating ought to be impressed by news on the subject from specialists, who are themselves seniors and lovely to look at.

They regard make-up for the woman who has passed her fiftieth birthday as an essential of fashion and grooming. But it is more delicate and intricate an art than for those of immature years.

So that there shall be no mistake in colour harmonies and perfect powder tones, these specialists blend powders and rouges to match the complexion of their "grown-up" clients. They will teach them the art of restraint in the application of cosmetics, as well as professional secrets in make-up.

It is almost impossible for an elderly woman to look smart in her smartest hats and frocks unless her cheeks have a slight artificial warmth. But the placing of the rouge must be done with a light touch.

Every other complexion needs preparation with a skin lotion for softening, strengthening and refining. The dark coarse types would be better with a firming astringent. Others need developing tonic oil as a powder base.

A film of vanishing cream will help if the skin is heavy and given to moisture.

Then apply the rouge as the expert does it, with the cushion of the finger—just a smudge as a beginning over the rounded part of the cheeks.

## Powder Is Important

Either powder, cream or liquid

rouge may be used. The colour is more significant. Usually a bright one is successful whether it carries the orange or the bluer tones.

Work your "smudge" upwards to the outer edge of the eyes and towards the outer curve of the face.

To suggest roundness in a thin face, or to foil a large or otherwise unattractive nose, keep the colour away from the middle of the face.

Power is more important than any other question in cosmetics for the older woman.

It must be chosen to improve the texture and tint of the skin. While the wrong shade can have a devastating effect, a good powder is most beautifying.

Find one of those original "mature" ones which blend with the deepest and best shade in your complexion. Avoid a too dark powder, which emphasises sagging, or a too white one, which is apt to blemish a good skin.

## Watch Your Eyes

Older women ought to be more particular about their eyes and perhaps less about their finger nails, if there must be a choice.

The daily eye-bath is a necessity for them. An occasional tonic treatment helps to disperse wrinkles and to lift the expression.

Where there are shaggy or heavy brows, a tidying treatment is indicated, but neither a hard line nor a too-fine one will be attractive.

Use an eyelash brush, even if you do not dip it in mascara, but as lashes and brows are meant to outline beautiful features of the face it can only improve the picture if these outlines are delicately defined.

## "Dirty" Colours Are Smart For The House

### EGYPTIAN DESIGNS FOR CURTAINS

London. Now, with new autumn fashions on the carpet, is the time to think of new carpets and new ideas for the house generally.

Colour schemes are changing every month or so. The present vogue is for shell pink, off white, and greys and "ditty" blacks. To be smart your colour scheme must be "dirty."

This winter there will be more of those woollen fabrics for upholstery that were so popular last year. The weaving is loose, and the colours are either gay and very simple, or rather decided in their futuristic departure from the conventional.

There are more cunning ideas in decoration this year than even before, an done designer has thought of a useful scheme for the bachelor flat.

The "banquette," the sofa-like type of seat that is so popular in small restaurants where space in the dining corner.

This long, sofa affair lies against



This pale blue chiffon frock with a long, knife-pleated skirt is charmingly worn by Lydia Robert, film actress. The blouse has stripes of deeper blue and a caplet ties around the shoulders giving a flattering effect.

Make-up for mature beauty should help to model the face, mildly define the features, and add expression and freshness to the eyes.

the wall when it is not in use, and a table stands above it. This, running on tramlike lines, can be pushed up against the cocktail "bar" or used for glasses and gramophone records.

When dinner-time arrives the table and banquettes are pulled out, and a complete dining-room is ready in a little corner of the room.

One can get very tired of hangings, and the wise woman will choose curtain fabrics that are not too obtrusive.

## Hieroglyphics Designs

The daughter of a well-known poet designs some of the most fascinating curtains. One pair, faintly reminiscent of Egyptian hieroglyphics, was stamped in dark brown and old gold on satin, and hung in soft folds. The satin was a queer, luminous shade that will be popular this year.

For the man or woman who cannot afford these lovely luxuries, the plain fabrics that are so inexpensive nowadays are the wisest choice.

Keep to the neutral colours, both for your walls and hangings. Flowers will look well against grey, pale yellow, and white, but against a dirty blue, or a dirty shell pink one has to be rather more

## YOUR ODD PIECES

### WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH THEM

Odd pieces are a temptation to everyone. No one really likes throwing them away because of a feeling that they will come in some time. This may be true in a village institute of where doll-dressing takes place regularly on an extravagant scale, but odd pieces are more the cause of artistic demonstrations of human nature than almost anything else.

Patchwork has, a course, arisen from odd pieces, and patchwork used to be braiseworthy when stuffs were scarce. Those who do patchwork now take the greatest care to keep to some design in which odd pieces would not serve at all. Rag rugs are on the same principle. Any rags will not do for those who are merely stringing pieces of stuff together with no particular design.

Odd pieces have, however, become the reason for all sorts of vagaries, such as a brick sewn un in serge and used to prop open a door. This is all very well and the serge prevents the door from being scraped, but why must a sun-flower be worked upon it with which to make it ridiculous?

Odd pieces are accountable for many displays of mats. It is true that some mats are wanted, but many are not, and they would be far better used up as kettle-holders, though even these have to suffer from feather-stitching—another outlet for the super-abundance of human energy.

Odd pieces are sometimes converted successfully into garments, and everybody remembers the strange waistcoats and other articles which emanated from odd pieces during the war. Where the odd piece is really immoral is when it has an ulterior motive. People do not really want to make something good or useful with it; they want to let off steam at all costs, with the result that we live in a world which is surfeited with mats.

## GARBO-CRAWFORD COIFFURE OUT

With this Season's dresses the Garbo-Crawford-pageboy coiffure is hopelessly wrong. The hair must not be allowed to hang down almost to the shoulders as it has been doing for so long, but must submit to a much sterner discipline, being brushed up at the back and arranged on the crown in soft curls. If it will not co-operate in our attempts to thus glorify, we shall submit gracefully to the inevitable and go sleek, with a soft curl or knot on the nape of the neck, modifying too hard an outline with a fringe à la Hepburn, and probably large earrings.

## careful.

Ceilings are coming down—that is, they are being brought with ingenious use of plywood to a less celestial height. It has to be a very large room to stand a very high ceiling.

And there is a new of treating the old-fashioned room with a cornice. Have the cornice boxed in and secrete the lighting in the space between.

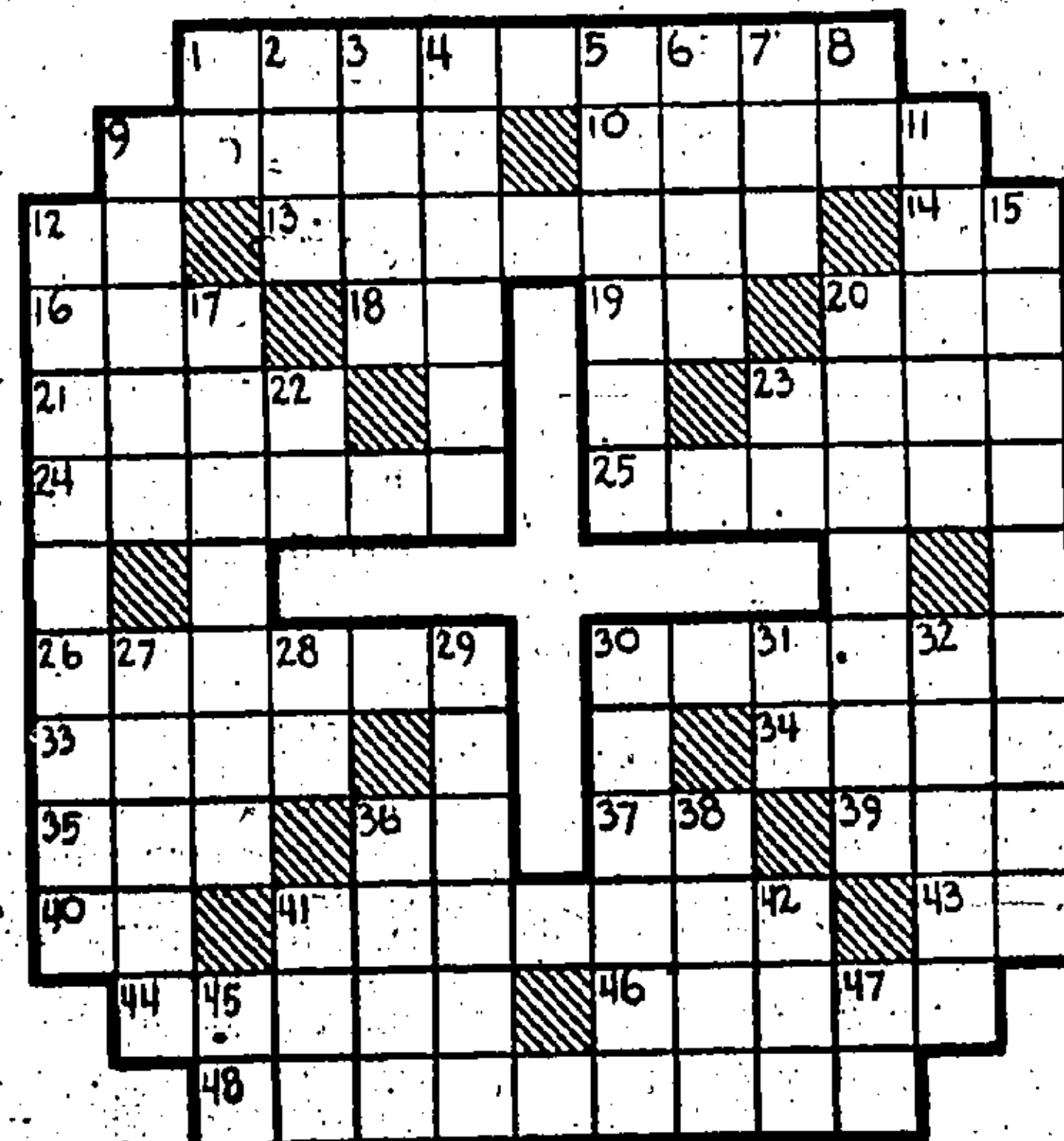


THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS, LIMITED.

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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



## HORIZONTAL

1-Sharing the same views  
8-Save  
10-Dressed  
12-Six (Rom.)  
13-Performer on the piano  
14-Plural suffix  
16-Make a mistake  
18-Doctor (abbr.)  
19-The (Fr.)  
20-Dined  
21-Cage (abbr.)  
22-Supporter of Arabism  
24-To make dear  
25-Leave  
26-In full-rigged condition (Naut.)  
30-Partition, as in coral  
33-Nocturnal mammal (pl.)  
34-Kind of hammer  
35-A falsehood

## HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

36-Pronoun  
37-Deputy Lieutenant (abbr.)  
38-Noise  
40-Half an em  
41-Wander  
42-Trinity term (abbr.)  
43-To brown bread  
45-Elude  
48-Arguing

## VERTICAL

1-Above  
2-Doze  
3-Dry  
4-Closer  
5-Solled  
6-River in N. France  
7-Ultimately (abbr.)  
8-Point of compass (abbr.)

## VERTICAL (Cont.)

9-Foghorn  
11-Prevent from acting  
12-Edible part of a plant  
15-Feeling  
17-To send out rays  
20-Confessed  
22-Musical note  
23-A month (abbr.)  
27-Defile  
28-You and me  
29-Gives pleasure to  
30-Swift  
31-Part payment (abbr.)  
32-Join  
35-High broad flat tableland (Sp.)  
36-Man's name  
41-Girl's name  
42-Moved rapidly  
45-Conjunction  
47-Director General (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

## A CHILD'S PROBLEM SOLVED

It is often hard for children, when they go away to school for the first time, to part with a favourite Teddy bear or other toy animal. One way of making the step easier for a little girl is to transform the toy into a nightdress-case. If the animal is large enough, and of material that can be washed or cleaned, the alteration is not difficult. The stuffing of the body should be removed and a bag-shaped lining substituted. If the school rules allow only regulation night-dress or pyjama cases the animal may perhaps masquerade as a case for gloves or handkerchiefs.

## Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us

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## PAGODA SLEEVES

Your coat is probably collarless and beltless but fitting the figure snugly, the latest coat is certainly the three quarter swagger (they are flattering and easily thrown off) with a yoke at the back, and an invert box pleat giving it a Chinese motif, further accentuated by three quarter pagoda sleeves.

## Bringing Up Father



## THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

contains all the general and sporting news of the week

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1932.



# SPORTING Page

## SOUTH CHINA GIVE BORDERERS FAREWELL SOCCER TROUNCING

### BORDERERS UNLUCKY

#### PENALTY GOAL IN CLOSING MINUTES SEES DRAWN GAME

Podmore's First Game Since October

SHOWS NO LOSS OF FORM

### HERBERT & GAMBLE IMPRESS

(By "TOUCH JUDGE")

The Borderers were unlucky not to win their farewell premier league match on Saturday the Club equalising from a penalty in the closing minutes.

Podmore made his first appearance in the champions side since the middle of October and showed that he has lost none of his skill during his indisposition. He played a great game, quite up to the standard one has come to expect from this versatile centre-half. He played his usual wandering game, but not so much as is his wont; he kept too close to Howe to wander very far, and the Club's centre was consequently very much hampered and achieved very little.

#### Herbert's Great Game

Herbert played a great game at back, one of the finest games put up by a defender this season. Herbert has improved considerably since he was promoted from the second string and gave evidence yesterday that the Borderers have little to fear in that direction when they come to falling in the team after troops have taken their toll of the battalion's best sportsmen.

Morrison also played a great game, and, with those two stout defenders in front of him Smith was not given much anxiety. Morrison was injured during the latter part of the game and was off the field for about five minutes. He, however, returned, but finished the game limping.

#### Forty Loses Shooting Boots

The Borderers' forward line put up a fine show, despite Pote-Hunt, who broke up many of their more dangerous moves. Jones played well, but Forty seemed to have left his direction-finding boots in the barrack-room, for, although he had some fine shots under glorious circumstances, he could not find the net. He shot wide and over but never in.

Dai Davies and Underwood were excellent supports for Podmore. Underwood seeing that Ernie Strange did not get very far, and in this respect he was very successful.

#### Gamble Outstanding

For the Club Gamble was outstanding at right back. He was in great form, clearing in fine style. Strange was his usual stolid self, and little got by him.

On the whole both teams were excellently served in the defence, both goalkeepers being very well protected by their backs. Pote-Hunt played a fine game and got the better of Jones more often than not in the countless encounters they experienced.

(Continued on Page 5)

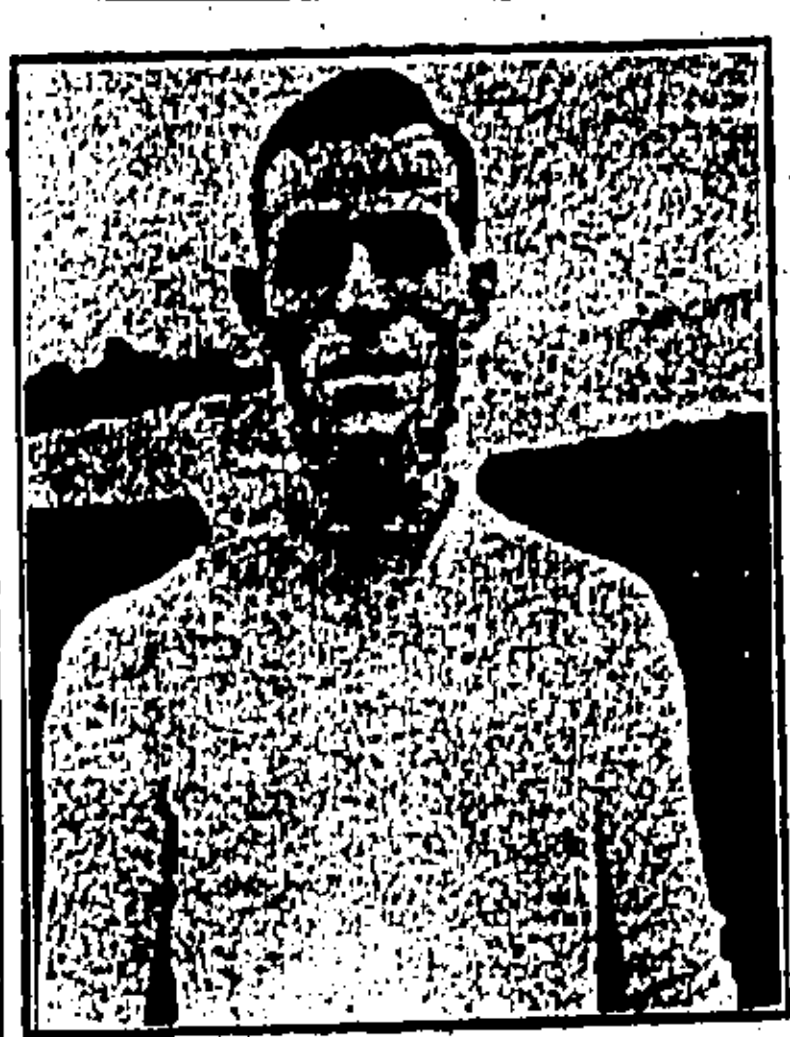
### DENNIS & CHARLTON QUALIFY

#### Captain's Cup At Kowloon G.C.

The following qualified for the Kowloon Golf Club's Captain's Cup, played over the week-end:

A. J. Dennis 81-8-78  
J. G. Charlton 86-12-78

In the Breyer (Par) play over the week-end, W. Ahsain, 3 down, was successful.



Podmore will be playing for the Artillery for several more months, contrary to earlier expectations.

### Flashes From The Fields

LACEY made his local debut for the Gunners on Saturday—he is newly out from England—but requires a lot more practice. Hopkins and Clancey were the ones who saved the Artillery from a bigger defeat at the hands of the Lincolns.

Higgins and Ridley were the two dangerous Lincolns' forwards—Matthews and Malpass were too weak in front of goal.

Podmore's accurate passes were generally wasted by a hesitant forward line, and Ash and Edmondson proved too good when the R.A. forwards looked dangerous.

It is fortunate for the Gunners that Podmore will be available for the greater part of the season. Captain Fleetwood, the sports officer, will also be behind them for several unexpected months.

Higgins wound up a good display in the Lincolns forward line with a "hat trick," but credit for these goals must be given to the clever scheming and good understanding between Ridley and English, the left wing combination.

**Chinese Forwards Fail**  
THOUGH South China "B" beat the Navy, their forwards showed a deplorable lack of finish. The shooting was pitiful.

Yeung Shui Yick, besides scoring the best goal of the match, was outstanding in the Chinese attack. He was ably supported by Lai Shui Wing, this right wing pair being the only real source of danger to Pepper in the Navy goal.

Li Tak Po was prominent at centre-half, but his splendid efforts bore little fruit as the forwards invariably dallied until it was too late.

The Navy forward line was the weak link in the side. Time and again McGuire paved the way for a good movement only to see it spoiled before it had hardly commenced.

West did exceptionally well at full-back, and Pepper saved some really hot.

The "needle" game between the Club Juniors and Kowloon was a "frost."

**Individualism Prevails**  
WILLIAMS, the only Club player to impress, was starved throughout the game. If the Club learned anything from this game it must have been that individual play, throughout cannot be profitable.

Farrow fared fairly well at half-back, and was occasionally given support by Bitter.

Kowloon were also a team of eleven individual, although Wink's very fine ball control gave him some little excuse.

(Continued on Page 5)

#### EXETER'S NEW FORWARD

inside forward, was recently transferred to Exeter City. Scott was in his third season with Norwich, having joined the club from Preston North End.

## SPORTING GESTURE BY FUNG REGIMENT RECEIVE CUP AS MEMENTO

### TAM KONG PAK GIVES WIZARD DISPLAY

(By "ROVER")

PLAYING magnificent football in the second half, the South China "A" team defeated the South Wales Borderers by five clear goals in their farewell friendly encounter at the Club ground, yesterday, before a large crowd including His Excellency, the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Major-General O. C. Borrett.

South China were much the better team, and were in a class by themselves in the second half when their forwards gave a wonderful display of ball control and combination to score four really excellent goals.

Tam Kong-pak and Fung King-cheong were brilliant in attack, with Tso Kwai-shing, the right winger, and Ip Pak-wa, on the left flank, standing head and shoulders above everybody.

Li Tin-sang played an inspired game in defence, and with Lau Mau proved impregnable. Wong Wing rendering excellent work between the sticks.

The Chinese halves were superb, and in the second half could do nothing wrong. Leung Wing-chiu, in spite of having his head bandaged as a result of a collision while attempting to head the ball, played one of his best games.

Leung In-chan and Lee Kwok-wai, on his respective right and left flanks, were much too good for the Borderers' forwards, and in the second half fed their forwards with some lovely ground passes.

Wong Mei-shun was not very much in the limelight until the latter stages of the game, when he came to the fore by making several glorious openings, including a spectacular goal.

For the Borderers, Smith in goal was good, and it was no fault of his that the Chinese forwards beat him on five occasions.

#### Davies Outstanding

Morrison showed up well in defence, his clever interceptions and head-work being a feature of the first half's display. Herbert made a good understudy to Mullane, who filled the inside-right berth with credit.

Davies was the pick of the Borderers halves, his marking of Ip Pak-wa and Tam Kong-pak preventing many goals in the opening half.

Podmore played a lively game in the first half, but was hopelessly out of sea in the second, when Fung King-cheong and the Chinese inside forwards did as they pleased. Duncan and Mullane were the pick of forwards, Jones being erratic throughout, while his passing was deplorable. Forty who led the line tried hard, but lacked inside support.

#### Opening Goal

South China opened their account within a few minutes of the start when Tam made a glorious opening for Fung King-cheong, the latter racing between Herbert and Morrison to snap up Tam's pass and score with a fast ground shot. The Borderers retaliated, but, in spite of a good centre by Jones, Mullane and Forty found themselves badly positioned and unable to make use of the opportunity.

Soon after Duncan flashed across a perfect centre from the left wing, Forty meeting it with his head to graze the bar with Wong out of position.

#### S. China Depleted

A collision between Leung Wing-chiu and Podmore saw the Chinese pivot leave the field with a scalp wound. Soon after Lee Kwok-wai was also obliged to leave the field in a dazed condition as the result of a collision.

### JOHNSON HAS FIELD DAY AT THE SAINTS' EXPENSE

#### POLICE ATTACK GO NAP

LISTLESS PLAY BY LOSERS

(By "TOUCH JUDGE")

The premier league soccer encounter yesterday between the Police and St. Joseph's conformed to general expectations, the Police annexing an easy two points after scoring five times without reply.

In the first stage of the game the Saints provided a certain amount of opposition, slight though it was, but after the change-over there was not even the semblance of retaliation.

Johnson, with Stevens and Moss, formed a spearhead which had no great difficulty in penetrating the Saints' defence, and the trio would have added many more goals had it not been for the timely intervention of Wong in the Saints goal, on numerous occasions. T. Pile and Green piled their forwards with some exceptionally good centres and individually constituted an additional source of worry to the harassed Wong.

The feature of the team, however, was the clever exhibition given by the halves. In breaking up attacks and making openings they worked with the minimum of wasted energy, and their efforts were sustained never relaxing.

#### Ward Lone Danger

Among the Saints forwards, Ward was the only player who showed any sense of ball control, and the few Saints raids made were the result of his work.

Elms and Costa exerted their utmost to hold the Police attack, but were, in the main, unsuccessful. Victor stood up very well in the attack and brought off some nice clearances but it was mainly on Wong Lim that the brunt of the Police attack fell.

The Police went away nicely from the start and a nice shot from Johnson just topped the bar. Shortly after he gave the Police the lead, neatly deflecting a wing pass. Johnson soon after got his head to a glorious centre from Pile to deflect the ball into the net.

Brooks opened the scoring in the second half when Wong was unsighted. Some minutes later Johnson walked the ball into the net and Moss followed it with a header which had the goalkeeper well beaten.

Police: Perkins, Downman, C. Pile, Brooks, Gough, Parker, T. Pile, Stevens, Johnson, Moss and Green.

St. Joseph's: Wong Lim, Souza, Victor, C. Fernandes, Costa, Elms, Gill, Lee, Ward, Rocha and L. Fernandes.

#### Third Division

### CLARK SCORES FOUR

#### Police Well Beaten By Service Corps

The R.A.S.C. merited the two points which resulted from their Third Division encounter yesterday with the Police, winning by 5 goals to 2.

The R.A.S.C. started well, and were soon well ahead, Beazley netting, and Clark following it up with a great cross-drive which easily beat Chan.

After the resumption Clark showed his abilities by scoring three good goals, Chan Chun and Ng Kam-wing netting for the Police in reply.

### RUGBY INTERNATIONAL PASSES

The death is announced at Edinburgh at the age of 65, of Mr. Robin Welsh, the old Watsonian and Scotland Rugby three-quarter. Mr. Welsh was four times capped, and in 1925 was president of the Scottish Rugby Union. He was also a prominent cricketer and tennis player.



A. M. Crawley will be playing regularly for Kent in the County cricket championship next year.

## Saturday's Results

FIRST DIVISION	
LINCOLNS	4
S. CHINA "B"	2
BORDERERS	2
KOWLOON	2
SECOND DIVISION	
KOWLOON	1
ENGINEERS	1
Athletic v. Lincolns (Abandoned)	
THIRD DIVISION	
LINCOLNS	4
RAILWAY	0
R.A.O.C.	1
R.A.F.	2
BORDERERS	1

#### SATURDAY'S GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
Higgins (Lincolns)	3
Ho Kar-keung (Athletic)	2
Ridley (Lincolns)	1
Fung King-yu (Athletic)	1
G. White (Kowloon)	1
Elliot (Kowloon)	1
Fowler (Club)	1
Pote-Hunt (Club)	1
Mullane (Borderers)	1
Jones (Borderers)	1
Li Shek-yau (S. China "B")	1
Yeung Shui Yick (S. China "B")	1
SECOND DIVISION	
Chas (Navy)	2
Whittaker (Engineers)	1
Carr (Club)	1
Perera (Kowloon)	1
THIRD DIVISION	
Turner (Lincolns)	2
Tait (R.A.F.)	1
Gregory (R.A.F.)	1
Purcell (Borderers)	1
Gormley (R.A.O.C.)	1
Singh (Radio)	1
Rush (Lincolns)	1
Reeson (Lincolns)	1

#### Yesterday's Results

FRIENDLY	
S. CHINA "A"	5
BORDERERS	0
FIRST DIVISION	
POLICE	5
ST. JOSEPH'S	0
SECOND DIVISION	
EAST LANCES	2
ARTILLERY	0
THIRD DIVISION	
EAST LANCES	5
RECREIO	0
R.A.S.C.	5
H.K. POLICE	2

#### LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION	
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	
South China "B"	6 0 0 22 10 14
South China "A"	6 0 0 21 5 12
Club	3 1 4 17 12 10
Police	7 3 1 31 13 19
Borderers	6 2 1 31 16 12
Lincolns	7 3 3 15 16 17
Athletic	6 2 2 25 18 10
East Lances	7 1 3 31 15 15
Navy	6 2 3 15 10 15
Recreio	6 1 3 15 17 14
Artillery	6 1 3 15 10 15
Kowloon	7 1 5 11 19 18
St. Joseph's	7 1 5 11 7 20 8
SECOND DIVISION	
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	
Lincolns	6 0 0 23 8 12
East Lances	7 0 1 31 9 12
Artillery	7 5 2 19 12 10
University	7 4 2 17 14 12
Navy	6 4 1 25 14 9
Athletic	6 4 2 17 17 8
South China	5 3 1 14 5 15
Borderers	7 3 3 16 13 15
Engineers	6 2 4 0 8 14 8
Eastern	6 1 4 1 8 12 3
Club	8 0 5 8 24 8
Y. Indians	6 0 5 10 25 1
Kowloon	8 0 7 1 33 1
THIRD DIVISION	
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	
Air Force	7 0 0 20 4 15
East Lances	7 0 1 37 12 13
Borderers	6 0 2 27 12 9
R.A.S.C.	8 0 2 24 15 12
Lincolns	7 4 2 12 11 11
R.A.M.C.	8 4 0 14 19 18
Radio	8 4 0 15 12 18
Engineers	8 2 6 0 23 4
R.A.O.C.	7 2 5 0 22 4
Recreio	7 1 0 14 12 12
Railway	7 1 0 14 12 12
Police	8 2 6 0 16 12

### INCOGNITOS ROUTED

#### Concede 9 Goals In First Half And Lose By 11-4

#### SAINTS' HOCKEY DEFEAT

The Hong Kong and Singapore Brigade R.A. recorded an overwhelming victory over the Incognitos by 11 goals to 4 in a friendly hockey encounter on the Marlua ground on Saturday, scoring 9 goals to nil in the first half.

With their Mamak match against the 12th Battery postponed, the St. Andrew's Club played a friendly game against the Royal Corps of Signals at King's Park yesterday, and were defeated by 3 goals to 2.

The scorers for the winning team were Whitehead, Erridge, and Neale, while E. F. Fincher and A. P. Hamson netted for the Saints.

### MAMAK HOCKEY

#### K.I.T.C. Retain Their 100 Per Cent.

The Kowloon Indians maintained their 100 per cent. record in the Mamak hockey tournament yesterday when they defeated H. M. S. Whitehall at King's Park by 5 goals to 1 in their fourth encounter.

Gurbachan Singh scored four of the goals and Pintos netted the other for the winners.

On the Police Training School ground yesterday the Royal Engineers defeated the United Hockey Club by four clear goals. Woods (2), Brown, and Capt. Foley were the goal scorers.

#### MAMAK LEAGUE TABLE

TO DATE	
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	
R. C. of Signals	4 2 3 23 18 11
K.I.T.C.	4 0 0 17 5 8
R.E.	4 3 0 19 0 7
St. Andrew's	3 3 1 12 8 7
Police	3 3 1 19 2 7
R.A.S.C.	5 2 1 21 10 6
Snuffok	3 2 0 11 4 5
United	5 1 2 23 8 4
University	4 1 1 26 5 4
Whitehall	8 0 4 4 21 4
Keppel	5 0 4 19 19 1
Whitehead	4 0 4 0 4 19 0
12th Battery	3 0 3 0 15 0

### MACAO WIN 14-1

#### Artillery Routed In Portuguese Colony

Macao Hockey Club recorded their fourth victory in five matches played against local teams when they trounced the Royal Artillery yesterday by 14 goals to 1.

Macao drew with the Radio Sports Club in their first game this season, but defeated the Officers of H.M.S. Eagle, the Royal Corps of Signals, and the Club de Recreio. Last season the Macao team were undefeated against all local teams, bowing only to the All-Malaya Inter-Port team.

### INTER-LODGE LAWN BOWLS

#### Scottish Masons Meet At Talkoo

Honours were even in a lawn bowls encounter played at the Talkoo Recreation Club yesterday, when Lodge 848 (Naval and Military), Lodge 618 (St. John's) and Lodge 928 (Eastern Scottish) met in a friendly encounter.

The scores were:  
Lodge 484, W. J. Burling, J. W. Fitzgerald, A. Eccleshall and J. Deakin (skip), beat Lodge 928, J. J. Whyte, F. Haynes, N. J. Bebbington and W. Craig (skip), by 18 shots to 17.  
Lodge 618, C. A. Grimes, N. Drummond and W. Seath (skip), beat Lodge 848, T. S. Clark, L. J. Boore, R. J. Pollock and L. Westlake (skip), by 18 shots to 16.  
Lodge 928, A. Stalkin, C. G. Carter, F. Pullen and J. Fraser (skip), beat Lodge 618, J. Ward, J. Gardiner, A. Nisam and C. Matthews (skip), by 21 shots to 14.



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## "BOUNTING BASQUE" GIVEN CLOSE STRUGGLE

## Sporting Chatter

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

FOR a Monday morning Mr. William Walker, ex-Aston Villa forward and now manager of Sheffield Wednesday, was unusually bright on October 28.

He contributed to the refereeing problem by suggesting that football matches should be controlled by loud-speakers.

Mr. Walker's idea is that referees should be enclosed in a box or loft at an elevation of 50ft. and direct games via a microphone.

From loud-speakers would emerge the shrill blast of a whistle, and the referee's voice would boom: "You are offside, Gallacher!"

The crowd would know what the decisions were for, and the referee would have a complete view of the field of play, argues Mr. Walker.

## Safe And Sound

This is so near to refereeing by wireless that it is really a subject for Colie Knox.

But Mr. Walker is so serious about his plan that he is trying it out in a private practice game at Sheffield to-day. The loud-speaker equipment is installed and Mr. Walker will officiate at the microphone.

A possible drawback is that two extra linesmen will be needed to act as goal judges, but the Referees' Protection Society will surely support the scheme.

For a referee enclosed in a box 50ft. up would be safe from fruit, bottles, abuse, sarcasm, and other weapons of the referee-baiters on the terraces.

## Fight Fiasco

Dick Corbett's championship match with Johnny King at Manchester expired like a punctured air balloon.

To the consternation of the promoters of King, the Board of Control officials, and the people who had bought tickets, Corbett bumped down the scales at 7st. 11lb.

Very nearly another boxing record. Not just a trifle out of his weight-making calculations, mind you, but five pounds over the bantam poundage of 8st. 6lb!

## Title Vacant

If there is any satisfaction to be derived from the business it is that people who have refused to see the obvious will now realise that Corbett is not a bantam-weight.

His title, in fact, was automatically forfeit by his failure to pass the scales. But King will not get it—not yet, at any rate.

His fight at catch-weights had no bearing on the situation, and if the board follow precedent they will now declare the championship vacant.

King will then be invited to fight another contender for it—which is hard luck for the Manchester puncher.

I am not suggesting he cannot eventually win the championship, but if Corbett had gone into action at 8st. 6lb. he would have been so weak from reducing that King would have beaten him in a trot.

## Newport "Express"

Who is the flying forward H. L. Morgan whom the Newport Rugby team have discovered?

That is the question they are asking in South Wales after the young man's display of express running against Leicester last month.

He scored a try in the first minute by galloping away from everybody. He could give the fastest Leicester back yards start and a beating.

The answer is that Morgan, former vice-captain of Caerleon College team, was an even-time sprinter at school. He was also the school's swiftest 220 yards and half-mile man, and won the Victor Ludorum.

His Rugby is as good as his running; he will be the answer to a selector's prayer.

## 4 LADIES MAKE CASTLE PEAK TRIP

Cycling Club Numbers Augmented

## TIME TRIALS POSTPONED

(CONTRIBUTED.)

The subsequent effects of their successful tourist time trial held a fortnight ago still show in the attendance on week-end runs of the Hong Kong Cycling Club.

Almost 20 cyclists, including four ladies, put in an appearance on the Club run on the Castle Peak road in their 21st visit to the Cafeteria.

The hard riders put in the morning on individual runs—mainly excusing themselves on the grounds that they were training—visiting such places as Un-long, and Sha-tau-kok on the Mainland, and circuiting the Island.

At 2.15 p.m. a few of the regulars left the Jordan Road Ferry and collected the Shamshui section en route.

An unfavourable wind, allied with the surprising warmth of the afternoon, brought forth a great deal of perspiration, with the result that quite a thirsty crowd made for the Cafeteria at 4 p.m. for tea.

The homeward trek was commenced in two sections at 4.15 p.m. and 4.45 p.m. Better conditions over the final miles, however, saw the first party reach Shamshui a quarter of an hour ahead of the speedmen, who arrived at 5.40 p.m. The nine new-cyclists performed extremely well, and it is hoped to see a great deal of them in the future.

## Further Time Trials

Next week-end two runs have arranged, the first leaving Jordan Road Ferry at 10 a.m. under V. Neviss, whose intention it is to reach the Cafeteria by easy stages to suit new riders desirous of an all-day trip. The route will be via Tai-po and Fanling.

The second party will leave the same rendezvous under G. Whit-church at 2 p.m. and will meet the social section at the Cafeteria for tea at 4.30 p.m.

The 50 and 100 miles time trials arranged for the next two week-ends have been postponed a week owing to lack of entries. No further postponement will be made and these trials will definitely start as under:—

December 2—50 miles—Start 10 a.m.

December 9—100 miles—Start 9 a.m.

Full details as to the course, etc., may be had on application at No. 23, Tai-po Road, or No. 32, Johnson Road, Victoria.

## QUINNELL SCORES 58 FOR R.F.A.

Tamar All Out For 56

The Royal Fleet Auxiliary (Officers), easily defeated H. M. S. Tamar in a friendly cricket match at Happy Valley on Saturday, Quinnell contributing a useful knock of 58 to the winners' total of 110.

The Tamar were dismissed for a meagre 56 against the bowling of Waplington, Quinnell, and Noel. R. F. A. (Officers):—110:—(Quinnell 58, Cooke-Russell 18, Col-lins 4 for 20, Thorburn 3 for 1).

H. M. S. Tamar:—56 (Thorburn 17, Bowden 12, Waplington 4 for 16, Quinnell 3 for 7 and Noel 2 for 6).

## MULCAHY HITS 66 AT K.C.C.

Lawrence's XI Win By 8 Wickets

F. E. Lawrence's XI easily accounted for F. A. Munn's team by 8 wickets in the Kowloon Cricket Club's Sunday League cricket series yesterday.

Munn's XI: 144 (J. B. Jones 28, F. P. Simcock 21 not out, F. A. Munn 21, C. F. Stapleton 21, E. F. Fincher 8 for 24, V. A. Darling 8 for 27, B. D. Lay 8 for 44).

Lawrence's XI: 266 for 9 (W. Mulcahy 66, N. A. E. Mulcahy 54, S. Jex 26, R. Lee 20, B. D. Lay 23, J. B. Jones 4 for 56).

## BUT WINS MIXED DOUBLES TITLE

## PARTNERS MARGARET SCRIVEN AT QUEEN'S

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

London, October 24.

THE Covered Courts championships ended at Queen's yesterday with a victory for France and England in the mixed doubles.

But Jean Borotra and Miss Scriven were hunted all the way home in the final by R. Miki and Mrs. King, and three ten-game sets were required to decide a match that was always keen and close.

EARLIER IN THE DAY THE JAPANESE AND HIS PARTNER HAD LOST A SET TO BILLINGTON AND MISS HOBSON, WHILE BOROTRA AND MISS SCRIVEN HAD WARD OFF SUCCESSFULLY A LATENT RECOVERY OF OLLIFF AND MISS INGRAM, WHO LOOKED AT ONE TIME AS IF THEY WERE GOING DOWN WITHOUT OFFERING A SERIOUS THREAT.

## FLASHES FROM THE FIELD

(Continued from Page 4)

## Crowds May Vanish

TOYNE, Setters, and McGuinness showed excellent form for the Lincolns in their abandoned game against the Athletics—if crowds cannot be stopped from invading the pitch there seems a likelihood that Valley matches will draw no crowds!

## Engineers' Handicapped

HANDICAPPED by the loss of three of their best men—there was a wedding and an Army cricket match—the Engineers proved no match for the Navy. Tucker's inclusion might have made all the difference.

Dudley was the star of the game. He cleared well and shadowed Glass in no uncertain manner.

Whitaker, promoted from the Third Division side, did well, but failed to keep to his position. He, however, was responsible for the Engineers' only goal.

Glass scored six times last week. On Saturday he scored two, but should have netted many more. He was well looked after by Dudley, and he made the mistake of making him the pin-head of their attack. O'Donnell was probably the best of the sailor forwards.

"Shiner" Bright played a grand game at centre-half, and Solomon and Horsnell cleared their lines well with powerful kicks which seldom failed in their objective.

## Kowloon's Great "Find"

KOWLOON seniors are likely to be a very different team in the early part of next year. By that time Wilson should have been able to model the side on the Continental style of soccer. He is their greatest "find" since McKelvie joined the K.F.C.

## Jettings From The Tables

The Club have drawn four of their eight games—they drew on Saturday with the Borderers when Pote-Hunt converted a penalty in the closing minutes. Kowloon juniors won their first point of the season when they shared two goals with the Club on Saturday. The Club have yet to win, though they have 3 points. With a game in hand the unbeaten Air Force side are leading the Borderers by one point in the Third Division. The Lincolns, last year's 100 per cent champions, are well in arrears, having lost two of their seven games.

## Borderers Unlucky

(Continued from Page 4.)

Pote-Hunt countered trick with trick and eventually proved to be Jones' master. The forwards were quite good, although Howe did not have many opportunities of showing his skill.

He was too well marked, and never had a real opportunity of scoring. The wing men were very good, particularly Duncan on the left—he played a fine game. Pote-Hunt was very dangerous, and Herbert had his work cut out to hold him.

The French champions—Borotra—is doubles champion of his country, and his English partner holds the French singles—were sailing peacefully to victory. They were a set up, 4-3 and 40-love.

Then Miss Ingram, slowly working into form, made a brilliant forehand shot across the marauding Borotra. Olliff placed one of his lifting drives down the enemy's line—and a few minutes later the British couple were ahead at 5-4 and later at 6-5.

They might have collared the set if Olliff had not mistimed every subsequent shot.

In the final, Miki, although still a little shoulder-tied, showed a great improvement on his form of the previous day. That he only won one of his service games in the whole match is a proof both of his skill in the other games and of Mrs. King's heroic resistance all through.

## Mrs. King's Good Drives

Borotra did not play as well as in the previous match, but in Miss King he found a much superior driver to Miss Ingram, one who possessed controlled speed and shrewd judgment for the open hole in the court.

Miss Scriven, too, was variable—not always reliable on the return of service—but when she was entrenched at the net she cut in to make some telling volleys. Her service only yielded one double fault.

The crisis came in the ninth game of the final set with Miki serving. His side had recovered nobly from two-four down, both players achieving some remarkable "gets".

Then the Japanese missed one or two appetising kills, and Mrs. King volleyed a ball that was sailing out of court. These unaccepted chances were fatal, for Borotra served his team to victory in the next game.

Previously neglecting the covered court and mixed doubles title, Borotra has now won it for three successive years. He tells me that he hopes to play in the singles again next year—"If I do not age too quickly," he added. When he returns he will find a host of friends to greet him.

## MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

## BIG CHINESE ENTRY FOR OPEN COLONY EVENT

Fourteen entries have been received to date for the Colony Open Mixed Doubles tennis championship, which is being held under the auspices of the Chinese Recreation Club, and entries for which close to-day at 6.30 p.m.

Owing to A. E. P. Guest's recent illness, Miss Griffith has entered with W. C. Hung, and they should constitute a very strong pair.

Entries to date are:—

Paul Kong and Miss Chung Woon-wai, W. C. Hung and Miss M. Griffiths, H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. J. P. Whitham, Lee Wai-fong and partner, E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dabiel, Lieut. C. Raverhill and Mrs. Conder, Lieut. and Mrs. D. A. Kavil, H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chyn-chiu, S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie, L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock, Capt. E. Mannings and Mrs. E. Grimbles, Lieut. H. D. Tollington and Mrs. Parker, T. A. Pearce and Miss R. Hancock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ho Ka-lau.

## China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Hockey.—Club de Recreo v. "Incognitos" (King's Park), 5.15 p.m.  
Meetings.—Hong Kong Football Association Council 6.30 p.m.  
Yachting.—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's First Championship Race for Ladies.

TO-MORROW

Hockey.—Mamak Tournament.—Police v. Twelfth Battery, Royal Artillery (Police Training School), 4.15 p.m.  
Friendly Matches.—Borderers v. Radio Sports (Caroline Hill), 5 p.m.  
Y.M.C.A. v. St. Andrew's (Y.M.C.A. ground), 5.15 p.m.  
Meetings.—Kowloon Chess Club (Central British School), 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Cricket.—R.A.M.C. v. Lincolnshire Regiment.  
Hockey.—H.M.S. Suffolk v. Hong Kong Hockey Club Seniors (King's Park), 5 p.m.  
Meetings.—Victoria Chess Club (Lane Crawford's Restaurant), 5.30 p.m.

Rugby.—Club "A" v. Army "A" (Club ground), 5 p.m.

THURSDAY

Hockey.—Y.M.C.A. seconds v. Lincoln's seconds (5.15 p.m.)  
Racing.—Entries close for Twelfth Extra Race Meeting, noon.

FRIDAY

Hockey.—Royal Signals v. Radio Indians (Marina), 5 p.m.  
Lincolnshire Regiment v. Hong Kong Hockey Club Seconds (Shamshui), 5 p.m.  
Punjabis Seconds v. Central British Association (Marina), 5.15 p.m.

Miscellaneous.—Kowloon Chess Club Annual Dinner (Lane Crawford's Restaurant), 7.30 p.m.

## FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 4)

Tam Kong-pak came in for his share of the goals soon after when in Pak-wa, from a corner kick, placed the ball to Tam who scored with a header over the heads of Mullane and Podmore.

Following this, Tam again scored from a corner kick, Tao Kwai-shing placing the ball in the centre for Tam to rush into the crowd of players and deflect the ball into the top left corner.

## Glorious Goal

The last minutes of the game were a treat to watch. The Borderers carried out several fruitless raids and then Fung King-cheong scored one of the finest goals ever seen in Hong Kong.

Taking the ball from Tam Kong-pak, Fung raced round Podmore, dribbled past Davies, Morrison and Herbert, and scored with a glorious drive from 15 yards.

Just before time Fung King-cheong was fouled in the penalty area by Podmore. The spot kick was given, but Fung very sportingly realised that the foul was not meant and shot past the upright.

Among those present were His Excellency the G.O.C., Major-General O. C. Borrett, Col. F. P. Nosworthy, Lt. Col. A. E. Williams, Commanding the South Wales Borderers, Major P. Gottwalds, Mr. Wong Ka-tuen, Hon. Secretary of the South China Athletic Association and representative on the Football Council, Major C. M. Mannings, Chairman of the Football Council, Captain F. R. Williams, Captain E. Hague, R.A., Captain P. S. Cannon and Captain Kimm of the Army Education Office.

Borderers Receive Memento.—At the conclusion of the game His Excellency, the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Major-General O. C. Borrett, congratulated both teams on their excellent display and South China on very fine win. He then presented Cups to the winning team.

His Excellency then thanked the South China team, on behalf of the Borderers, for the silver trophy they had presented to the Regimental team in memory of this, their last encounter. Wong Wing then called for three hearty cheers for the Borderers' team.

Sgt. Gools (Lines) refereed and lined up the following:—"A"—Wong Wing (Capt.); Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau-leung in centre; Leung Wing-chai and Lee Kwok-wai; Two Kwai-shing Wong Mei-shan, Fung King-cheong, Tam Kong-pak and Lo Pak-wa.  
Borderers:—L/Cpl. Smith; Cpl. Herbert and Pte. Morrison; L/Cpl. Davies, Pte. Podmore and L/Cpl. Thomas; Dmr. Matthias; Cpl. Mullane (Capt.); Pte. Forty; Dmr. Jones and Cpl. Duncan.







## LITERARY NOTES

## Bible In Many Tongues

Translated Into 678 Languages

"Our Heritage" is the title of the popular report of the British and Foreign Bible Society just published. It is prepared, as usual, by the Rev. John A. Patten, the society's literary superintendent, and not only records the details of the society's operation during the past year, but traces briefly the history of the efforts made to translate the Bible into English from Caedmon and Bede to Wycliffe, Tyndale, and Coverdale, who paved the way for the Authorized Version.

Nearly 11,000,000 Volumes.

After making a survey of the society's activities throughout the British Dominions, the report deals with the worldwide distribution of the Scriptures. Last year 10,933,203 volumes of Holy Writ were issued by the society, an increase of 315,733 copies over the previous year. Eleven languages were added to the society's list, of which nine were for Africa, one for Europe (Lettish Romy for gypsies), and one for Oceania. This brings the total number of languages in the society's list to 678. A Union version of St. Mark in Ngala was issued. New Testaments in two more languages appeared—both for Africa: in Gang and Lunda of Kambove.

The total circulation for Europe during the year was 1,589,000 volumes, a decrease of 104,000 in comparison with the previous years. In Asia there was once again an immense circulation of the Scriptures—6,708,000 volumes as against 6,956,000 in the preceding 12 months. Although China is still in a disturbed state, 3,302,000 copies were sold, which is 303,000 fewer than in the previous year.

## Banned In Russia.

The Bible is still banned in Russia, but the society, which in former times did a great work there, looks forward in faith and hope to the day when the door that is now bolted and barred against the colporteur will be reopened.

Financially the year has been encouraging. The previous year closed with a deficit of £26,000, and the income amounted to £343,000. The year reviewed ended with a small surplus, £696, while the income increased to £374,000, "a result," says the report, "that makes us hopeful that the tide has turned."

## SHORT STORIES

Readable Volume Of Twenty Tales

## UNEXPECTED DENOUEMENTS

Business Man.—By Lesley Storm. Hutchinson, London, 7/6.

This collection of twenty short stories makes a readable volume with which to while away odd and otherwise tedious half hours.

The tales are all unexpected in denouement and well told, the plots are good, but there is a failure to make the men and women in them of more interest to the reader than they would be if passed in the street or read about in the newspapers.

On feels no grief for their sorrows or rejoicing at their good fortune, and, therefore, the tales are like good food cooked with insufficient salt. They are good but not as good as they might be.

The best of the lot is "The Murderer's Wife" which begins with the sentence, "The only virtue in this story is its truth."

It does ring true and the angle is new—a star crime-reporter is in process of presenting a murderer's wife to the newspaper public as the public is supposed to like murderers' wives to be presented, and the story of all his little efforts behind the scenes is quite satisfactorily sordid and glib, the wife, so very much what she probably would be in the circumstances.

## PROBLEM OF MODERN MARRIAGE

Miss Dorothy Sayers's first novel, "Cat o' Mally," will be published under the name of Johanna Leigh. It deals with the problem of modern marriage.



The perseverance of Anne Sullivan Macy (right) enabled deaf, dumb and blind Helen Keller to learn to speak, to read Braille, to become one of the marvels of the world. Now, Mrs. Macy, stricken blind herself, is being taught Braille by Helen Keller. They are shown on their return from Europe.

## Discovery Of "Morte D'Arthur" Ms.

Identity Of Malory Established

## VARIANTS FROM CAXTON'S TEXT

The manuscript of the "Morte d'Arthur" was discovered in Winchester College Library recently.

The manuscript's first point of interest is that it preserves the colophons of notes of authorship at the end of several of the main divisions, no doubt in exactly the form that these were written by Malory himself. Since Caxton printed the final colophon (missing in our manuscript), we now probably have the complete series, writes the discoverer of the manuscript in an analysis which throws light both on Malory and Caxton. It is curiously satisfactory to have Malory's footnote to Book IX, even though it gives us no new information. Sir Tristram has just arrived with the shield made by Morgan le Fay to spite Arthur.

So here levith of this book, for hit is the first booke of Sir Tristram, de Lyones, and the secunde booke begynth where Sir Tristram smote down kyng Arthur and Sir Uwayne, by cause why he wolde not tell them wherefore that shyld was made, but to sey the soth Sir Tristram coude nat telle the cause for he knew it nat.

Similarly one is delighted to discover Malory breaking into French before the story of the Morte proper begins—where the scribe, himself feeling that this was an occasion, writes the last two lines of the colophone in scrawl:

And here I go unto the Morte Arthur and that caused Sir Aggravayne, and here on the other syde foloweth the mooste pyteuous tale of the morte Arthur Sannz Gwerdon.

Par Le Shyvalere Sir Thomas Malleore Kynghth lhu Ayed Ely Par Vout Bone Mercy. Amen.

Incidentally in our manuscript the next book follows immediately below, so that the phrase "on the other syde" is certainly Malory's, referring to his own manuscript. The footnote to the Beaumain's story, Book VII in Caxton's edition, is particularly interesting.

I pray you all [it runs] that redyth this tale to pray for hym that this wrote that God send hym good deliverance sone and hastily. Amen.

## Arthur's Identity

The wording of this may, I believe, imply that the book (of which no original is known either in English or French) is in the main Malory's own work; for elsewhere he does not talk of having "written" the book, but of having translated it, "drawn out of the French" or "briefly drawyn out of the French" being his phrases. And further, here occurs the word, already familiar from the last colophon in Caxton's edition, "deliverance." Its meaning is made certain by yet another colophon:

And this booke [it is Caxton's Book IV.] endyth where Sir Launcelet and Sir Tristram come to court. Who that woll make any more lette hym seke other bookes of Kyng Arthur or of Sir Launcelet or Sir Tristram. For this was drawn by a knight personer Sir Thomas Malleore that God sende hym good recover. Amen.

The identity of Malory, author of the Morte Darthur, with Malory, Knight prisoner, is thus at last established, and we now also knew that the great bulk of the work, if not all, was written in prison. This is a striking confirmation of the results of recent scholarship. Professor Vinaver had lately suggested that the phrase "good deliverance" might be a reference to imprisonment, and had noticed that a sentence in which the horror of imprisonment are movingly described by Malory was his own work, and did not occur in the "French book" from which he was at that point drawing his material.

Caxton as Editor.

Caxton, as we know from the preface to one of his editions of Chaucer, appreciated a good manuscript when he saw one. His text of Malory sometimes contains phrases which can be traced to the sources Malory was using and yet do not appear in the Winchester manuscript. In such instances Caxton's text is to be preferred. There are reasons for believing that the Winchester manuscript and that used by Caxton were delivered independently from the same source. Malory's manuscript, and that where accidental omissions occur in one text the other will be found to supplement them. Some of the obvious gaps in the Caxton text are doubtless due to the carelessness of his compositor, but when the text has been edited to cover the traces of an omission this explanation will not do. There is no reason why Caxton should left out, for example, a line from Gawaine's confession on his death-bed:

... I fele myself that I muste (nedis be dede by the owre of noone, and throw me and pride ye have, all thus shame and disease) for had that noble knyght Sir Launcelet been with you as he was, and wolde have been thus unhappy, warr had never ben beginne.

Caxton, finding that his text, which omitted the words, in brackets, made nonsense, rewrote it slightly, in order that it should at least be readable. This was reasonable. But our manuscript proves that Caxton's literary conscience did not check him there. He went through the whole book rapidly, touching up passages where the grammar seemed to him to be rough, and altering phrases which seemed to him archaic—he mentions in another preface how the English language was changing in his day—or otherwise unsuitable.

## Alterations

He did not like Guenevere saying that she would take her death "as meekly as ever martyr took his death for Jesus Christ's sake," so he wrote instead, "meekly for Jesus Christ's sake as ever did any Christian Queen." He disliked Malory writing the "Roche Dure" and translated it when he noticed it, and he altered "pardon" to "forsooth" whenever it caught his eye, which it by no means always succeeded in doing. Malory, in de-

## THIRTEEN YEARS IN ARCTIC

A Tale Of Present Day Doings

## BRITON'S EXPERIENCES

North or '53.—By Bertram Barker. Methuen, London, 7/6.

There are many tales that come from the Canadian north, some fantastic, some absurd and some true. This book comes into the latter category.

It is the scrambled story of the experiences of a young Englishman, who spent thirteen years of his life in that great country where slowly the Canadian frontier is being rolled back into the Arctic wastes.

The story is scrambled for it keeps to a fairly accurate account of the events of his life, and in the coming and goings of those hardy care-free men of the north, no life could in any sense of the word be called regular.

It is not a literary masterpiece, rightly enough when it is considered that it is written by a man once a barber and then a frontiersman. But it is none the less interesting through its unvarnished description of men, women and the life that they lead.

Considerable interest also attaches to the fact that it is written about the period since the Great War which has seen annually almost miraculous new discoveries of wealth buried in what has been known as the "Frozen North."

Radium, silver, gold itself is being found continually, by just such men as Barker. It is a tale of present day doings, little different perhaps from the tales of earlier frontier days, but vital and enthralling to those in whose veins runs the blood of adventurers, explorers and pioneers.

## AUTHOR COMPARED WITH KIPLING

Remarkable Increase In Traffic

A literary critic reviewing in the London "Times" a volume of William Faulkner's short stories entitled "Doctor Martino," compares the author with Kipling.

Comparison with Mr. Kipling, "this supreme master of the short story," is good enough for the most cautious reader of reviews.

Few more remarkable tributes have been paid to any modern writer, English, Scots, Irish, Welsh, or American, than this reviewer's praise of Mr. Faulkner's short stories.

"The poorest" of these fourteen tales, the London "Times" says, "would be riches to most of the successful short story writers of the day."

## JOHN GALSWORTHY AND GARNETT

30 Years Of Letters

"Letters from John Galsworthy, 1900-1930," is one of the new books. These letters tell the story of a literary friendship between John Galsworthy and Mr. Edward Garnett. Mr. Garnett has added a few letters of his own, and has written an introduction giving his estimate of Galsworthy's place in English literature.

describing the joy of Sir Tristram and La Beale Isoud at their reunion, wrote "To let the joye . . . there ys no maker can make hit nother no can thynke hit nother no pennie can write hit nother no mouth can speke hit." That struck Caxton as excessive, so he revised it: "There is no tonge can telle it nor herte thynke hit nor pen white hit." Often there are pages and pages with scarcely a correction, and then Caxton reaches a paragraph he does not like and uses his pencil freely.

The evidence of this manuscript will clearly be of the highest importance to any future editor of Malory and the Warden and Fellowship of Winchester. Colliers have arranged that it should be available for Professor Vinaver's use in the edition of the text of the Morte d'Arthur which he had in hand. The writer of this article is indebted to him for permission to publish this preliminary statement, and in particular to Sir Francis Keay for the help he has given him.

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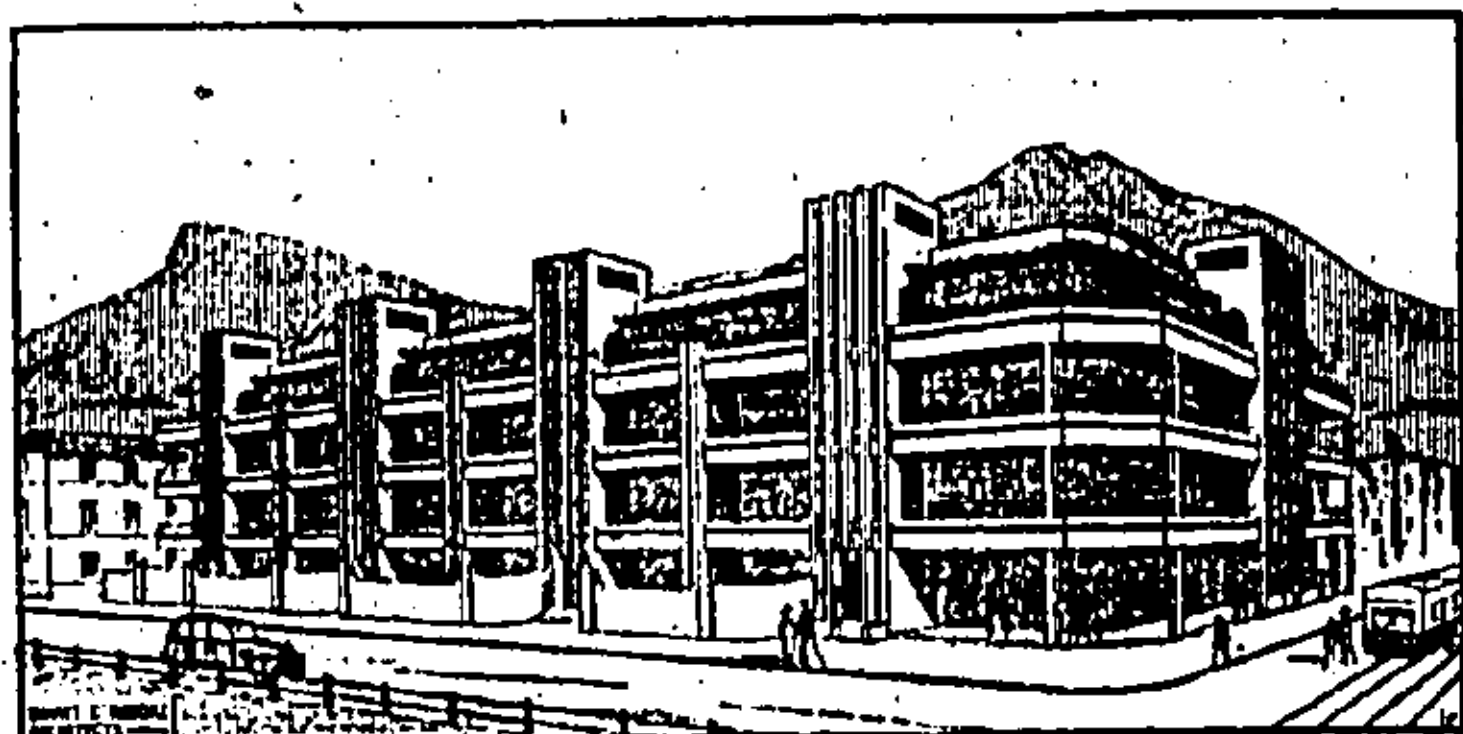


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### The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Nov. 19, 1934.

#### Monetary Stability

The announcement that the United States Government will propose to the International Institute of Agriculture international monetary co-operation as a means of eliminating one of the principal motives for the imposition of trade barriers, prompts the question why the necessity of the action has not been realised more quickly. Great Britain, it will be remembered, at the World Economic Conference in June, 1933, proposed that the institution of monetary stability should be the principal aim of the conference. The proposal was quashed by the hostility of President Roosevelt. It has been recognised since, however, that too much blame could be attached to the United States for the stand that her President then assumed. As a London financial writer points out, the "responsibility" carried by the United States for the meagre results of the conference has probably been exaggerated; and "America's refusal of co-operation on currency was merely an outstanding example of the economic nationalism on which the conference came to grief." If President Roosevelt now considers that the time has arrived when the United States, without loss to herself, may ask the world to come to some arrangement whereby the values of currencies in terms of each other may fluctuate within the narrow limits of pre-war days, then it will be much to the advantage of the world to consider the proposition. President Roosevelt probably considers that experience has shown that devaluation of the American currency, carried out to the extent of almost 40 per cent. since the world conference, has given American exporters sufficient competitive advantage to warrant a seeking of stability in the international exchanges.

That a higher degree of prosperity can only return with the free flow of international trade is indisputable. If the blockade of that freedom is due primarily to fears of war, with the consequent consideration of the necessity of being self-contained if preparedness for conflict is to be maintained, a reply might be made that, until the fear of war can be eliminated, there is little use of advocating a policy which the majority holds would prevent self-containment. But the economic results of extreme nationalism themselves add to the fear of war, because they have so curtailed international trade that the struggle to obtain a share of what remains may breed an ill-feeling and despair which will find relief in war. If, then, any measures can be taken which will remove any of the causes which lead to nations refusing to import while seeking every advantage to bring about exports, the fear that war is a way out will be at least lessened. Monetary instability gives rise to fears as to the course of export trade. For instance, should the United States devalue further than she has done, it is believed that she will gain further advantage to their disadvantage unless the peoples to whom she exports put further restrictions on their trade with her. Exchange uncertainty extends to all nations, even to those which have kept to gold, because as regards the latter there are constant rumours that they will be forced off the standard, and the trader has to take precautions in case the rumours should be well founded. The necessary insurance adds to the cost, and puts a brake upon the international interchange of goods.

Decisions of the International Institute of Agriculture cannot have any binding effect on monetary policy; but the United States would find there a sympathetic conference. The United States could put her views and her reasons before the Institute without risking any "loss of face" through rejection. No decision as to the actual means to be adopted would be arrived at by the Institute; but as practically all countries are represented on the Institute, and as it has been established for facilitating the interchange of primary rural products, the effects which would follow any stabilisation of international exchanges could be thoroughly gauged by it. What is the Institute's best-known study. Could the United States show that the proposals she has to make would result in more buying from the countries producing for export, she would greatly strengthen her case. Two large areas of currency stability exist—the sterling area and the gold bloc area. The former, comprising, as it does, the British Empire and the Scandinavian countries, is by far the larger. Monetary interchange between those countries has been kept relatively stable for almost three years. The advantages have been apparent. Though there have been many arguments in Britain and in Australia against the maintenance of the Australian and New Zealand exchange rates, the fact that the "Financial Times" has declared that alterations in inter-imperial rates should be few and far between indicates that exporters in Britain now recognise the necessity of accepting the present valuation of the Australian and New Zealand currencies as a fact not to be altered without grave consequences.

### HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

#### YOUNG HOOLIGANS

Mr. Walter Elliot's tolerance towards the Glasgow students who recently pelted him with eggs and tomatoes does not excuse this disgraceful exhibition of bad manners. Apart from the insult offered to one who should have been an honour guest, this hooliganism is dangerous. It was in a student's rag that "Pussyfoot" Johnson lost an eye. One of these days there may be a fatal accident if these revivals of a more barbarous age are not stopped.

#### HE ONCE TOOK PART

Rectorial elections at Glasgow are always made the excuse for horse-play among the students themselves. Mr. Elliot's patience with the offenders may have arisen from a recollection of his own prowess against his student political opponents. Preparations are made for battle on election day by the accumulation of secret dumps of eggs, tomatoes and pease meal. The parties fight throughout the morning for control of a door which leads to the polling booth. The air is thick with missiles as attack and counter-attack proceeds. Mr. Elliot himself played a prominent part in this warfare in his University days.

His attacks, however, were against the students and not guests of the University.

#### ODE TO A PIG

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Elliot was editor of the Glasgow University magazine. He wrote poems for that journal. Significantly the themes of nearly all of them were bucolic. They included odes to such inspiring subjects as pigs and butter.

Here is a specimen:  
*The pig is not a handsome creature,  
And has not one redeeming feature;  
Its eye is sensual and keen,  
Its nose is mucous and obscene.  
Its ears are large, and pink, and hairy,  
Its body oblong, wobbly, glairy.  
Alive, it is a loathsome beast,  
But, dead, provides a toothsome feast.*

#### Your Daily Smile!

Another good reason for the Roosevelt's Hawaiian cruise was that the White House was being house-cleaned.

Practice may not make a lawyer perfect, but it certainly will make him rich.

Try it.  
"Happiness," declared the philosopher, "is the pursuit of something, not the catching of it."

"Have you ever," interrupted the plain citizen, "chased the last car on a rainy night?"

Not Their Lingo  
American Tourist (to Canadian Northwest Indian): "White man glad to see red man. White man hopes big chief is feeling top-hole this morning."

Indian (calling): "Hey, Jake; come here and listen to this bozo. He's great."

#### HIGHWAY ROBBERY AT KOWLOON

#### Hikers Held Up Near Reservoir

#### POOR HAUL FOR BANDITS

Two Chinese hikers, members of a party of 13, were held up by armed robbers yesterday on the Tai Po Road near 3 1/4 mile post and robbed of their valuables including a silver watch and chain valued at \$11.30.

The gunmen successfully decamped in the direction towards Shatin.

One of the victims of the robbery was a wireless operator, Wong Chau-pak, residing at No. 32, Shek Kip Mei Street, Shumshui. The incident occurred at 2.30 p.m. but no report was made until an hour later.

No arrests have yet been made.

sequences. The stability is itself an argument for the benefits which would accrue were its extension possible to the world at large.

## YOUNG GERMANY IS TAKING TO AIR COUNTRY SWEEP BY GLIDING CRAZE

### FOUR-WEEK COURSES

(By G. Ward Price)

Wasserkuppe, Frankfurt.  
Wir Toten Flieger Blieben Sieger  
Durch Uns Allein.  
Volk, Flieg Du Wieder und Du  
Wirst Siegen  
Durch Dich Allein.

(In Our Own Strength We Flyers  
Won Through.  
On Wings Like Ours Shall Ger-  
mans Too).

#### Beginners' Course

THE German verse above is carved on the face of a pile of jagged rocks at the top of this high green hill. Above them the figure of a bronze eagle looks down the steep green slopes of the Wasserkuppe over broad valleys 2,000 feet below, golden with stubble and scattered with dark fir-woods and brightly painted cottages set amid fields blue with autumn crocuses. Here is the Mount Olympus of German airmen. This simple monument commemorates their flyers who fell in the Great War. Close beside it German boys who were not born till that war was over are learning to fly to-day, while the name of the Wasserkuppe is famous among airmen everywhere as the starting-place of the world's record gliding flights.

From this height in Central Germany a skilful pilot in what is really no more than a winged sugar-coat, without any engine to help him, recently reached Czechoslovakia, 235 miles away, in five and a half hours, and here hundreds of young Germans from May to November are daily learning to glide about the sky.

The course lasts four weeks. For a German it costs 150 marks, including board, lodging, and instruction. Foreigners can come for twice that amount (\$25). They are made welcome. I am told they sometimes even have officers of our own Royal Air Force among the pupils here.

#### Best Place in World

It is certainly the best and cheapest place in the world to learn to glide, but those who want their certificate from the Wasserkuppe must be prepared to conform to German simplicity and discipline.

A collection of sheds on the bare top of this isolated hill houses the learners, sleeping from four to sixteen in a room. They eat like schoolboys at long tables in a dining-hall and live on the plainest fare. There are no distractions whatever, nor any town within miles. The Wasserkuppe has none of the amenities of a British flying club—but it does teach gliding.

The learners are of all ages. I saw a boy of fourteen who has made twenty-two glides already. I met a man of fifty-two became enthusiastic because his son had.

All social grades are represented. The present contingent contains workmen, shopkeepers, officers, students, and Government officials all living together on terms of complete community. There are even four girls here among the pupils but female students are not encouraged.

#### Vigorous Exercise

From six in the morning until sunset these future German airmen are either out on the slopes doing glides or in the workshops receiving instruction. They make a minimum of three starts a day, but in between have to work at launching the machines, which is pretty vigorous exercise.

Two types of planes are employed:

1. The "Zogling" (or "Learn-or") model, which is really nothing but a winged toboggan, and is used only for straight glides; and

2. The "Falke," a super-safety machine, for longer soaring flights.

The cost of these two types is M.500 and M.1,200 respectively, or at present exchange rate, £40 and £100.

Every glider is closely controlled by the German Air Ministry. It has to be examined twice before it is licensed, once as to the frame-

work and again in its completed condition, when a complicated set of requirements must be fulfilled and an insurance policy taken out before the licence is given.

These precautions seem to reduce the danger of accidents almost to zero. They have made 3,000 glides on the Wasserkuppe this year without anyone getting badly hurt.

The beginners start on a gentle slope. Each in turn is strapped into the pilot's seat of a "Zogling." Six of his companions hold on to the tail. Eight or ten run down the hillside pulling on the two ropes fall away from the glider, strands, made fast to the nose of the machine. When the pilot feels that the tension is strong enough he shouts, "Loos!" The human anchor behind lets go; the taut ropes fall away from the glider, and the pupil is catapulted into the air.

He is never more than twenty feet above the ground, and is off the earth at first for five or ten seconds only, but he learns the elements of landing, and though I saw some of them come down with tremendous bumps they did themselves no harm.

The second week they go on steeper slopes. At the end of the month they are soaring about like seagulls.

#### Low Landing Speed

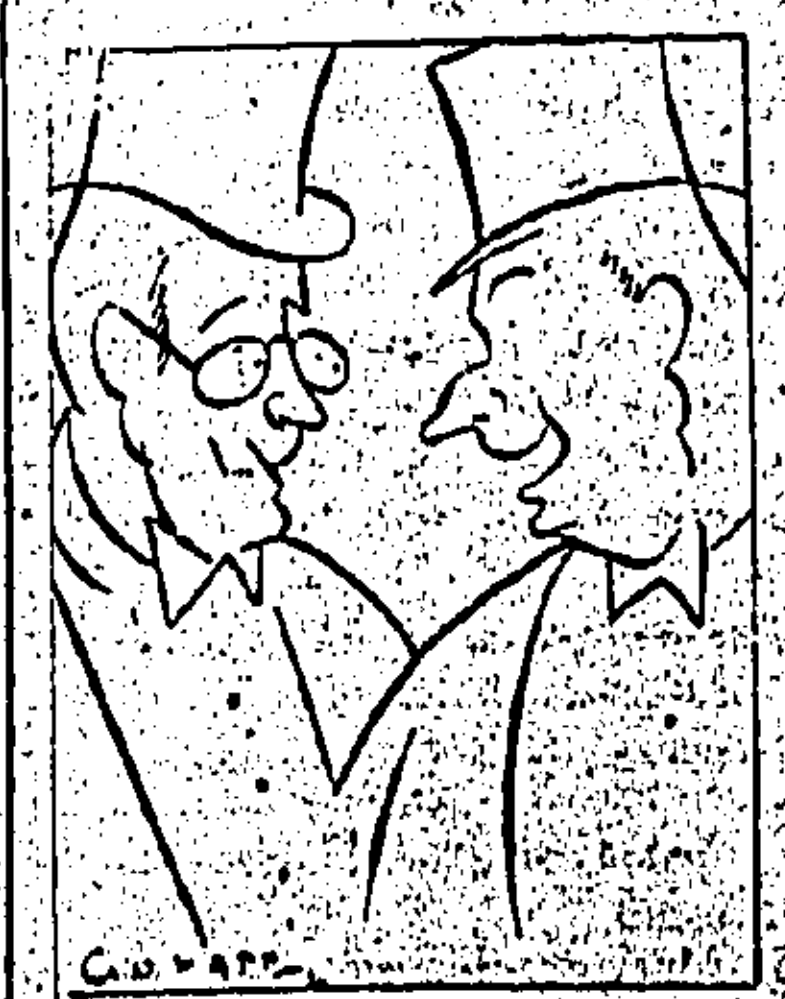
When the sun is shining an upward current of warm air rises from places where the earth has been cooled by an overhanging cumulus cloud or by recent rain. The soaring pilot seeks out these spots and is carried up with the draught. He finds pieces of paper or butterflies ascending with him as he goes. Birds, too, take advantage of these aerial escalators, and pay no attention to the machine that is climbing the sky beside them.

Even within the clouds the rising current continues. At San Paulo in Brazil, Heinrich Dittmar, a German airman, who holds the world's record, once got into a huge cumulus and mounted to a height of 13,300 feet.

These machines land at twenty miles an hour, which is no more than the speed of a bicycle. That is what makes gliding comparatively safe. "The glider is its own parachute," as one of the thirty holders of the German "A" gliding certificate told me. To qualify for this it is necessary to remain five hours in the air, reaching a height of one thousand metres (3,300 feet) and covering a cross-country distance of 50 km., or just over 30 miles.

#### Popular Sport

In all parts of Germany this "Glide-Sport" is going on. Where there are no slopes they start the machines with tractors. At almost any aerodrome on a Saturday afternoon you will find a dozen young men and women of the type that in England would be on the tennis-court, zooming about the sky for hours in engineless flight. Young boys hurry past carrying wooden sections for the machines they are building in anticipation of the time when they will be old enough to take the air. Schools



"So you are beginning a law suit. Don't you think that your counsel is very young?"  
"Don't worry. It is going to be a long case!"



## MERRIE ENGLAND

## Latest Philharmonic Triumph

## REMARKABLY HIGH STANDARD MAINTAINED

At their first public performance on Saturday evening the Philharmonic Society quickly captured the interest and approbation of the audience. While the Conductor and the Cast would themselves be the last to claim absolute perfection, it can be said with truth that the general level of attainment was remarkably high. Both principals and chorists did their work well, and the best solos and the best choruses were truly splendid.

The orchestra was surprisingly good, and bravely supported the choir. There were only a few occasions when the instrumentalists became over-prominent, and by a very little exceeded their true role of accompanists to the singers.

The female voices were fresher and better trained than the male voices, both in the chorus and among the principals. It has always been difficult in Hong Kong to secure first-class male voices, and pure tenors, particularly, are rarely come by.

## Two Big Successes

The Philharmonic was lucky indeed to have the services of two amateur vocalists so competent as Mr. A. V. Sanders in the part of Essex (baritone) and Mr. E. J. Dyer as Sir Walter Raleigh (tenor). Both acquitted themselves right well.

The lady principals were thoroughly at home in their respective parts. Best known to local audiences, Mrs. A. M. Bows-Smith delighted her hearers on every appearance, but most of all in "O who shall say that love is cruel," which she rendered with superb artistry. Mrs. Anderson Miller, also a highly-trained soprano, gave of her best all through, and found ample scope for her vocal dexterity in "She had a letter from her love" and in "It is a tale of Robin Hood." The clearness of her enunciation was a treat.

Mrs. D. J. Valentine has a flexible contralto voice, and uses it well indeed. The part of "Jill-All-Along," more perhaps than any other, needs costume and scenery for its interpretation, but Mrs. Valentine was very successful in giving the right expression, giving full value to the words as well as to the music.

In the part of Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. H. L. Lockhart rather lacked the regal manner, but sang very finely the Sovereign's motherly address to her people: "O Peaceful England," in which she received splendid support from the chorists, whose volume was finely modulated to suit the sense, and whose concluding words "And in thy slumber smile" were rendered with most artistic restraint.

## Choral Work Excellent

Throughout the entire performance the choral work was very good, and in places was really superb. The grandeur of tone and volume in "The Yeomen of England," and the tender loveliness of "All on a summer night," where the voices softened to the sigh of a summer breeze, were beyond criticism, and reflect the greatest credit on both the singers themselves and on the conductor who trained them.

It was largely from financial considerations that the Society decided to abandon, at least for a time, the theatre stage for the concert platform, but the present venture has fully justified itself on musical grounds alone.

This Concert Version of "Merrie England" proved a popular success. The audience, which included His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel and Lady Peel, was generous with its applause, and demanded many encores.

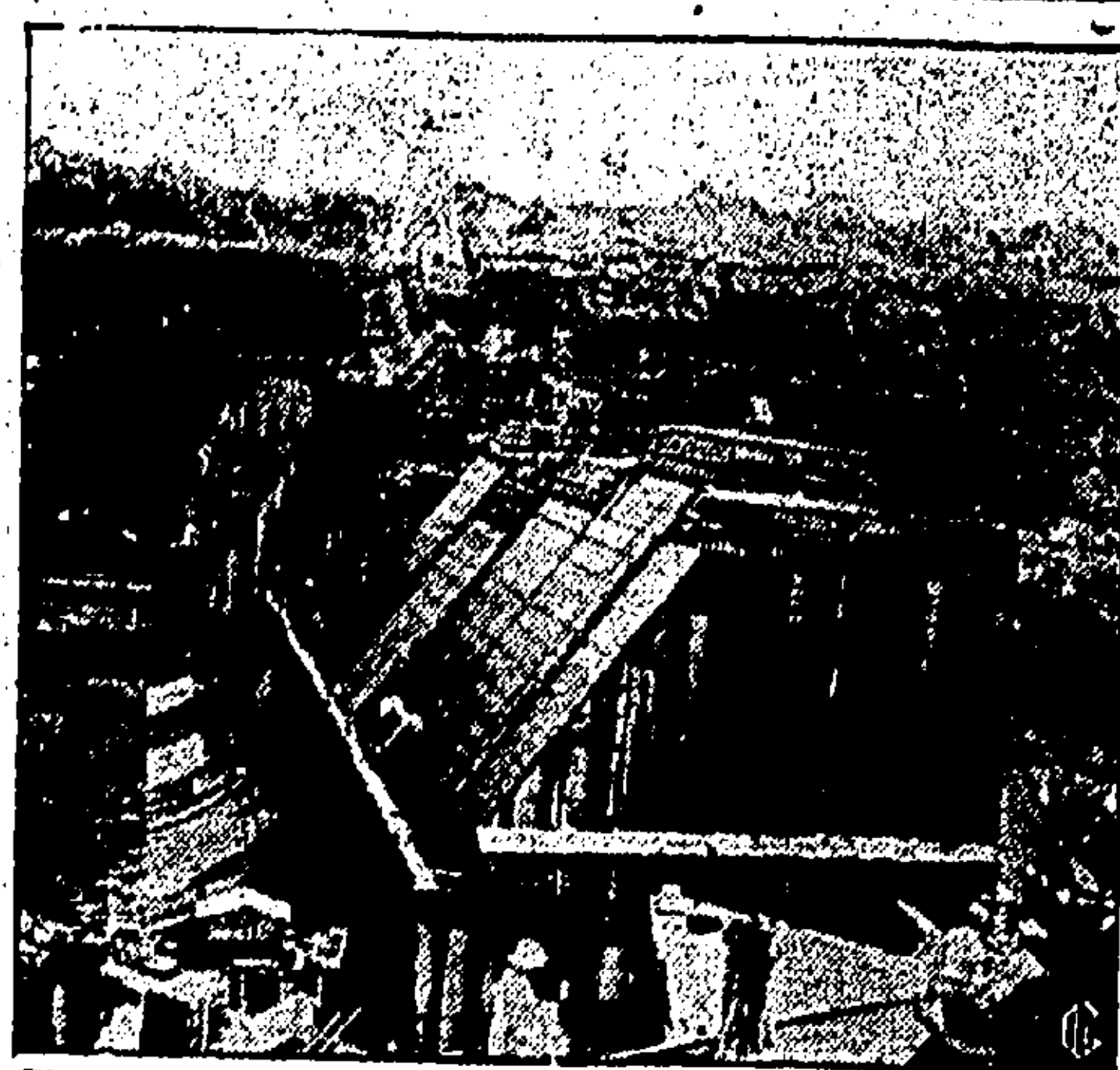
The Honorary Conductor, Mr. J. Anderson Miller, L.R.A.M., must be congratulated on the fine results attained, and none who participated in the performance can regret the sustained effort which the period of training always involves.

## "TENOR CLEF"

The second and final concert will be produced at the China Fleet Club next Saturday night.

(Continued from Column 1)

Defendant pleaded that the inspector had had a grudge against him, but after the evidence of the inspector and the two conductors the defendant was convicted.



This exclusive photograph shows the progress made on the Madden dam, which is being constructed at the head waters of the Chagres river, in the Panama jungle by the United States Government. When completed the dam will impound the unruly Chagres several miles before it flows into Gatun lake, and control the alternate flood and low waters imperiling the Panama canal.

## ARMY OFFICER IN COURT

## Confiscatory Evidence Raises Identity Doubt

## MAGISTRATE TO VISIT CAR PARK IN KOWLOON

In answer to two summonses Captain Dunlop, of the Royal Artillery, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He was summoned for failing to obey orders given by Patrolman F. L. Brown, of the Hong Kong Automobile Association, while in the Salisbury Road car park at 11.20 a.m. on October 31, and also for obstructing cars No. 1059, 2048 and 2075. To both summonses he pleaded not guilty.

When giving evidence, Patrolman Brown stated that he saw the defendant parking his car, No. 1118, in an unauthorised place, where there were no white lines marked, and so he went up and told the defendant that he was not supposed to park there. Defendant then said "Never mind, leave it where it is."

Owing to confictory evidence, Mr. Hamilton suggested that there had been a mistake in identity, for Capt. Dunlop said that Brown was dressed in blue, while Brown said that he was in khaki, and Capt. Dunlop said that he spoke to Brown on one side of the car park, while Brown said that it was on the other. Capt. Dunlop stated that after speaking to Brown, the latter had said "O.K.," and he thought that it meant that everything was alright. Brown admitted saying O.K., but he meant that if the defendant would not move his car then he could not force him. Mr. Hamilton agreed that Brown's explanation was correct.

The case was adjourned to Wednesday at 12 a.m., Mr. Hamilton saying that he would visit the place.

## MEN WHO CANNOT STAY AWAY

## Banishee Quartette Sent To Gaol

## SUPREME COURT SITTING

Four Chinese banishees pleaded guilty to charges of returning from banishment, before Mr. P. Jacks, the Puisne Judge at the Criminal Sessions, Supreme Court, this morning. Sentences of three years' hard labour were imposed. One prisoner Kwong yam, who was banished from the Colony in 1924 for 10 years for stealing, returned no less than four times during that period. On each occasion he returned to commit a further theft.

The other prisoners were: Wong Sang, banished in November 1933 for 10 years, and arrested in Hong Kong on October 4. His record showed that he had previously returned from banishment and had once been found in possession of arms. He was sentenced to prison for three years with hard labour.

Lok Ming, with three convictions for larceny in December '31 and banished for 10 years. He was arrested on October 10 in Hong Kong. He was also sentenced to three years' hard labour. Lo Fai, alias Lo Tam, banished in May 1924 for 10 years. He re-

## POLICE SERGEANT AS SHOP-LIFTER

## Demonstration Given In Court

## BANISHED WIDOW MAKES RE-APPEARANCE

A touch of humour was presented at the Central Magistracy this morning when Sergeant Clark, with a heavy black shawl around his shoulders, demonstrated to His Worship, Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, how a young widow committed a series of shop-liftings on Saturday.

The woman, Tang Sam, who was charged on 11 counts, had apparently gone out on a shop-lifting tour on Saturday morning, and finally caught by foks of the Fook Cheong Silk Store, No. 3 Fat Hing Street, at 2.30 p.m., who saw her lift a piece of cloth and put it under her shawl. When she was searched, it was revealed that she had a quantity of clothing, shoes and socks under her shawl.

With the appearance of being a customer, she would asked to see some goods in every shop that she visited. In one store the defendant bought a pair of child's socks for 35 cents and took a box away with her containing a dozen pairs, said Sergeant Clark.

A further charge of returning to the Colony from banishment was preferred against the woman, who was banished last year for 10 years. She pleaded guilty to all charges and sentence of 12 months' hard labour was imposed.

turned to the Colony on three occasions during the 10 years. Since that date he had been convicted on further counts of theft and unlawful possession. The prisoner said that he came back to visit a sick relative. Three years' hard labour was imposed.

## LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Ip Kwai, an apprentice tailor, was this morning sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy, for the theft of a fur coat from his master. Defendant pawned the coat for \$5.

Sentence of three weeks' hard labour was this morning imposed on Cheung Kau, unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy, for the theft of five pieces of clothing from Ngau Kau on board the s.s. Man Fong yesterday.

After having been knocked down by motor car No. 2941, in Tai Po Road yesterday afternoon, a Chinese woman, Cheung Kiu, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

The anticyclone has again increased in intensity, and has extended southward, pressure being highest over the lower Yangtze valley; the depression has moved eastward to the north-east of Hokkaido. The typhoon has filled up according to report from the Royal Observatory this morning.

The R. M. S. Empress of Asia left Nagasaki yesterday, and is due at Shanghai to-day. She will leave for Hong Kong to-morrow.

The brigantine, Romance, will be launched at the A King shipyard at 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

## To-day's Short Story.

## The Creaking Gate

By W. Humphreys

PETER TYLOR sat inside his cottage, his back bowed on. "The elbow o' me coat. My wrinkled, veiny hands closed, while Mary did. My Mary that I remember a-coming through the fields to meet me in the evenings when we were courting. Her hair then, George, was more golden than the beams that'll a-come shining through yon windows come six o'clock to-morrow mornin' and 'Have a light, Peter. It's gettin' dark."

His friend, George Porlock, sat opposite him. He was ten years younger, and presently he said: "Don't want a light, Peter. It's gettin' dark."

"Don't want a light," mumbled old Peter.

For long moments there was the musing silence of the aged.

"Don't let it weigh you down, Peter, boy," suddenly urged George. "Your Mary was a mortal good wife to you—ah, she were that!—and when we buried her this mornin' you lost your best pal; but don't let it weigh you down, Peter, boy."

"I DON'T believe she's gone," quavered old Peter. "It's not possible she's left me. She's never done it afore." His voice rose querulously. "Been with me for sixty year, an' she's never done it afore!"

"No, no, Peter," replied George soothingly. "of course she ain't; but when you come to cross the Jordan it'll be pleasant to think they won't all be strangers over there."

But old Peter shook his head, unpacified.

"Darned the elbow o' me coat."

## DODGING INSPECTOR COST HIM \$25

## Free Bus Rides Are Terminated

For travelling on bus No. 638 without paying his fare So Kam-hung, a 25-year-old tailor, was fined \$25, in default one month's imprisonment, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Inspector Mair stated that the defendant was travelling on the bus along Shanghai Street and when the ticket inspector asked him for his fare he jumped off and got into bus No. 406 which was following. The inspector got on bus No. 406 later and again asked for his ticket and the defendant got off again. This time the inspector followed and took the defendant to the bus company before going to the Mong Kok Police Station.

When asked why they did not ask for his fare the conductors said that the defendant answered that he was a foks employed by the Company. He was formally a conductor, but had been

(Continued at Foot of Column 1)

## TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Yellow Cat," by Michael Joseph

The room was now lit only by the flames of the fire, and George stirred restlessly.

"Have a light, Peter," he said.

"DON'T want a light," snapped old Peter, irritably. "I mind well the first evening we went a-walkin'," he observed, shrivelled, knuckly hands gripping his chair. "I went home that night like a bit o' thistle-down."

He paused, sucked in air nosily, and resumed.

"Parson Stowe be a mortal fool. Was going to bury her without spectacles. 'She'll be able to read where she's a-going, won't she?' I asks. 'Maybe,' sez Parson. 'And be able to sew?' I asks. 'Maybe,' sez Parson. 'Then she'll want her spectacles,' I sez. And I put 'em on her," he concluded, with brave triumph.

"Peter," said George, gravely, "you mustn't keep thinking about her; it's not good for you. She's all right, she's one with the wind and the stars. You have your bread-and-milk and go to sleep."

"Bread-and-milk! Sleep!" snorted the old man. "I don't want no bread-and-milk, nor sleep neither. And to think we'll never go any more across the meadow—it wasn't raining or a-blowing. And I'll never hear her a-coming across this floor with my pipe ready filled for me to put 'tween lips. 'Ails packed it too tight, she did, though I told her about it agin and agin." He fell to brooding over this fact, pursing his mouth into the semblance of a small rosette.

The flames of the fire had expired, leaving only red embers to relieve the darkness.

"Do have a light, Peter," pleaded George.

"I tell 'ee I don't want a light!" rapped the old fellow with elderly obstinacy.

There was a long silence. "Hark at that gate," presently remarked George. "How it do fret a man's nerves!" he added, as the creaking of the cottage gate forced its way into the room. "Wind must be a-rising."

Old Peter burst into a dry cackle of a laugh.

"Wind?" he echoed contemptuously. "That's not wind a-shaking that gate."

"Wind it is," asserted George. "And I knew it would come. I saw the bubbles rising in the brook."

"You're certain, sure it's wind, are you?" asked old Peter, heatedly, fanned by contradiction. "Then tell me this: was last night a windy 'un?"

"No," admitted George. "It was as calm as winter sap."

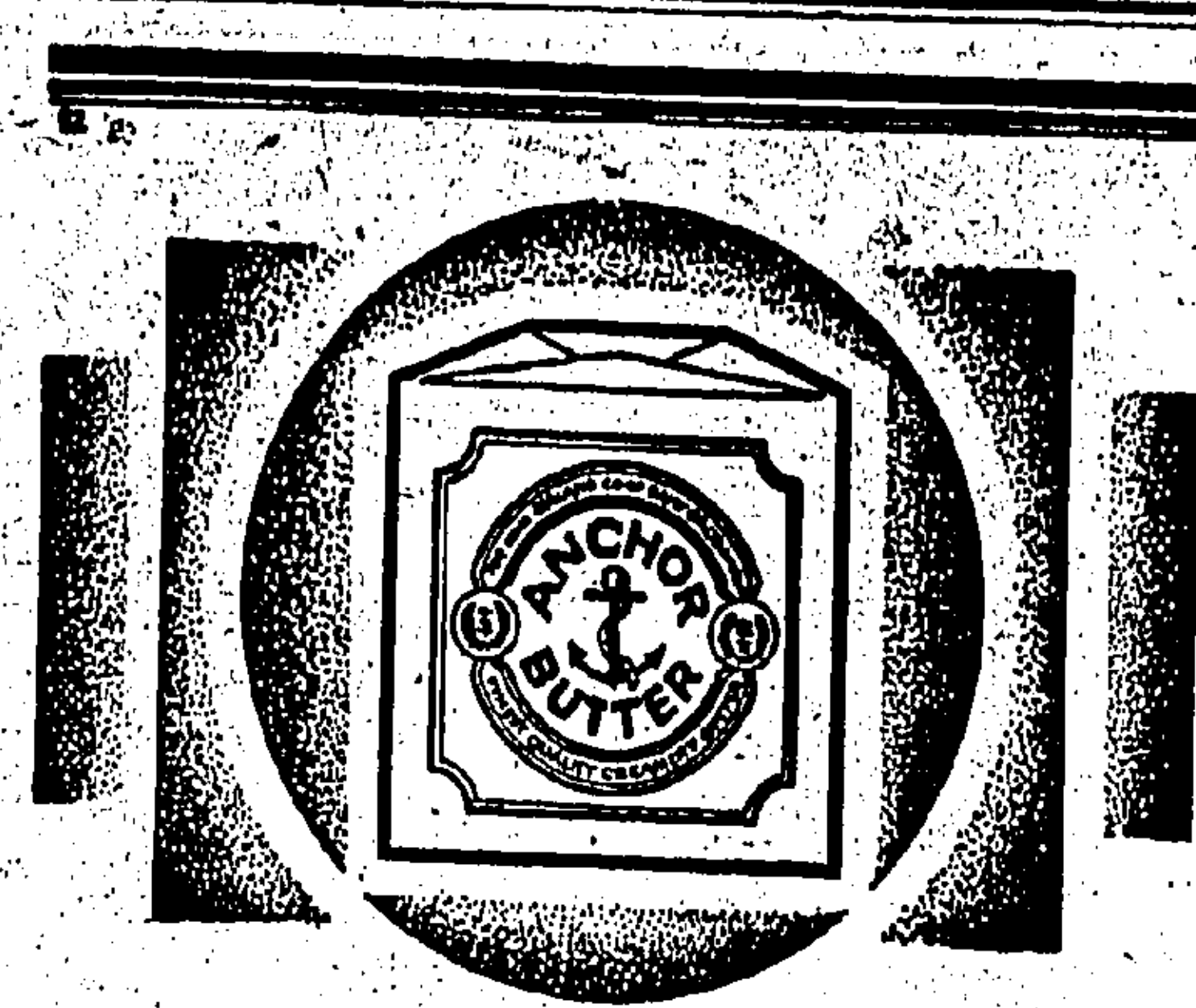
OLD Peter leaned towards his friend and shook with eagerness to press home his point.

"Calm it were—but that gate creaked all night. I heard 'un!" And he sat back in triumph.

George fumbled for an answer, but the old man forestalled him.

"I'll tell 'ee what's ado with that gate," he said, with deliberate distinctness, and bent forward to tap George's knee with a trembling finger. "I've only just thought of it, but it's out of that gate that me and my Mary have gone together for the last fifty years. Fifty years, it be, and do 'ee think that's not long enough to form a habit? Of course it is. Then how can Mary get past that gate without me now? She can't! She's a-standing by that gate, impatient-like, a-shovin' and a-bullin' 'er waiting for me. That's why the gate creaks!"

(Continued on Page 11)



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## THE LIKELY FATE OF MAN

### Destiny Of Oblivion Like Dinosaur

#### SIR JAMES JEANS'S QUESTION

Sir James Jeans broadcast last month the first of a series of lectures on "A Tour Through Space and Time," and gave impressive illustrations of the vastness of the stellar space and beyond.

Taking his hearers on an imaginary journey through the heavens, Sir James said that even after five years of travel at the speed of light—186,000 miles a second—pilgrims would still be among the very nearest of neighbouring stars.

"We can travel on for tens of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of years, and still find our path lighted by stars more or less similar to our sun," he said. "Beyond the stupendous distance of the stars we emerge into the darkness of empty space."

"If we travelled sufficiently far in a perfectly straight line we should come back to our starting point."

"We don't know. Some astronomers think we must travel about twelve million years at the speed of light, some think longer, and some think that unless we were to travel even faster than light we should never get back to the earth at all."

It had been discovered, said Sir James, that for the most part, the bulk of the earth was harder and more solid than steel. It was, nevertheless, continually being twisted and strained as it yielded to the immense stresses and pressures in its interior.

The central regions of the earth were not solid. There was a core of heavy liquid surrounded by the solid exterior.

#### The Earth's Age

"The total age of the earth must be 2,000 million years at least. It may be more."

"Dinosaurs, some of them 90 feet long and, perhaps, weighing 40 or 50 tons survived for millions of years, thousands of times longer than civilized man has so far survived. They gradually failed in the struggle for existence before more agile and more intelligent competitors finally culminated in man."

"It is natural that we should wonder how much longer man is destined to remain the central figure, after a long history on one planet, and, perhaps, it is more interesting to inquire what kind of changes he is likely to see during his tenancy of the planet."

"Human life is changing not only rapidly but at an ever increasing pace. Conditions of life have probably changed more in the last 30 years than they did in 50,000,000 years of the early history of the earth."

"Will the human race be transformed into something more wonderful than we can now imagine, or will they vanish entirely from the scene like the weird animals who occupied the earth 50,000,000 years ago?"

Sir James contented himself with asking the questions.



This radiophone from Germany shows Isador Fisch (right) and Henry Uhlig, named as friends of the Lindbergh kidnap suspect, as they appeared aboard ship while enroute from New York to Germany where Fisch died early this year. Hauptmann claims that the Lindbergh ransom money was left in his care by Fisch. Uhlig, now in New York, says that Fisch borrowed money from Hauptmann to make a trip abroad in search of health.

## POPE AND GERMAN CATHOLICS

### Advice To "Watch And Act Like Men"

The Pope last month spoke to 38 priests and 60 young members of the German Catholic Youth Association about their task in Germany.

He welcomed them, he said, with special solemnity at this hour so important and so eventful for their country, and particularly for Catholic Germany and the Youth of Catholic Germany.

It was also necessary in these difficulties times to cause the just voice, the pertinent word to be heard. "Therefore," said the Pope, "watch—as the adversary may be stronger than we are. Act like men—each should do all he can and then he will already have done much; and confide in God—since God is near to us and on our side. Let us with courage fight His battle, even if the adversary makes it difficult for us."

The Pope concluded by sending a benediction to the whole of Germany, since "the whole of Germany at this time was in need of a benediction so that all might hear the voice of God and follow Him."

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## WOMAN'S WIRELESS INVENTION

### Awarded Gold Medal At World Exhibition

Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, a middle-aged woman, who lives alone at Shepherd's Bush, and whose hobby—a wireless, won the gold medal, the premier award, at the International Exhibition of Inventions, which is being held at the Central Hall, Westminster.

The medal was given her for her inventions—there are four of them, but they all relate to the same thing—for finding and identifying radio stations by an ingenious and yet easily understood graph. Mrs. Richardson can find and identify, in a few seconds, any station.

The silver medal was awarded to Mr. J. F. Southgate, of Coopers Row, Crutched Friars, London, and Bramford Lane, Ipswich. His invention is a traffic control signal which is now awaiting the verdict of Mr. Hor-Bellish, to whom it has been submitted.

Mrs. Richardson is the first woman to win the gold medal in the history of the Exhibition.

## NOVEL METHOD OF TRAVELLING

### Artist Who Made His Own Rail Tickets

An artist who made his own railway tickets has been arrested by the police at Frankfurt-on-Main. He was a 42-year-old painter, who had been travelling free around Germany since 1925.

In his suitcase 88 tickets for long distances, some entirely of his own production and others genuine tickets, "touched up."

He stated that he had committed the "forgeries" in order to be able to sell his pictures from place to place and also because he was looking for new subjects to paint.

## UNEMPLOYED WHO ARE OVER 45

### Professional Men And Their Sacrifices

#### PROTEST MADE BY LORD ELTON

The tragic plight of unemployed professional men and the efforts now being made to help them were described at a meeting of the "Over Forty-Fives" Association in London.

The Association has been formed as a self-help organization to find and create employment for men over age of 45, who, during normal occupation, had been engaged in an administrative or managerial capacity and are now ineligible for State benefits.

Although it has not yet been in existence a year, the association has a membership of many hundreds. Its rules have been waived to admit men between 40 and 45 as associates.

Two of the immediate aims of the association are to open a guest hostel in London and to form a public utility company.

Lord Elton said that he had always cherished the opinion that the great salaried class were the backbone of the nation. If they looked back on the Victorian Age, this class undoubtedly impressed the world with their peculiar genius and qualities.

#### Mass Of Unrecorded

There are thousands of men of the professional classes out of employment, yet they had never asked or received State assistance.

"They are the great mass of unrecorded," Lord Elton continued. "There are no statistics and apparently no public interest in them. They are the first to be dispensed with when cutting down is the order and they are usually the last to be taken on again. Jobs which are advertised often fix an age limit of 35. This can mean only that employers prefer men who have had as little of the War as all."

It makes my blood boil when I see it. "Men over 45 are usually ex-Servicemen who made the major sacrifice, and we do protest against this growing habit of business and other firms seeking to take on men who are exclusively under 35. War experience is rich experience, and means a greater readiness for self-sacrifice and a greater knowledge of what comradeship can mean."

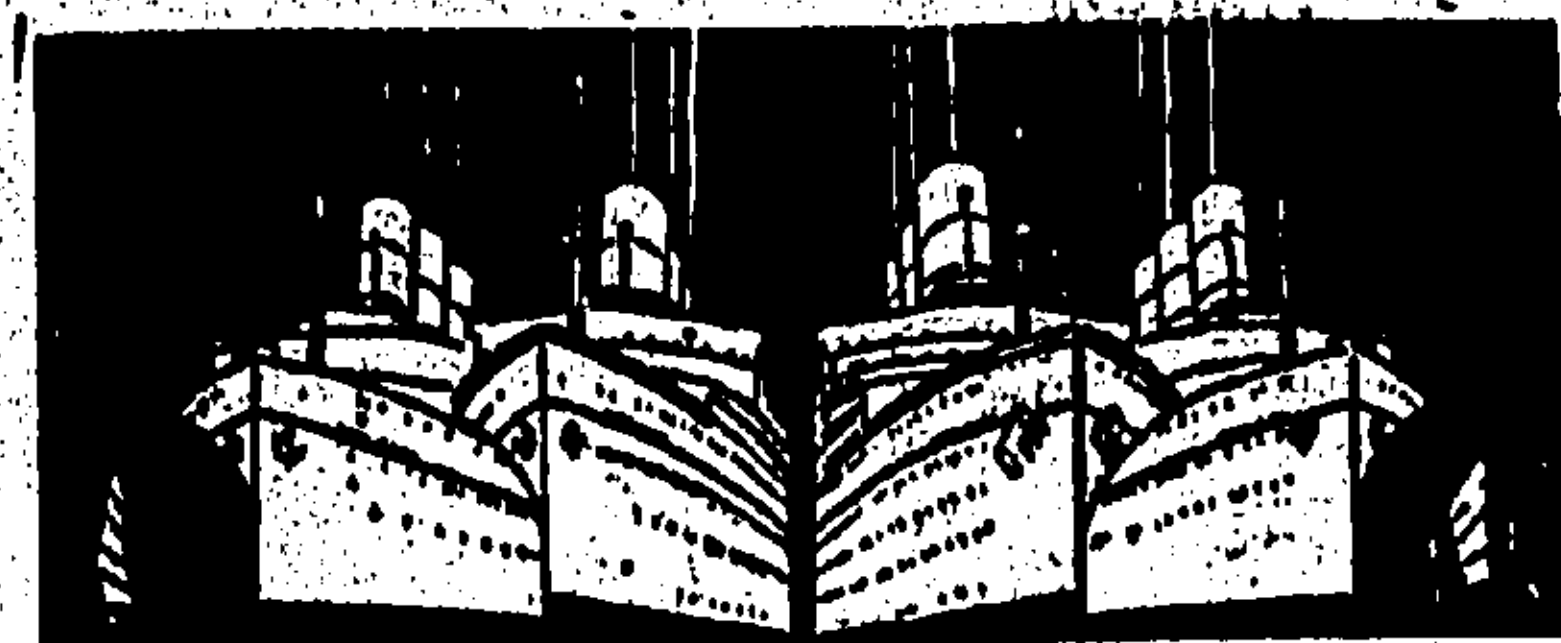
The Rev. Dr. John Skott, of Hampstead, said that the problem was not only an economic problem, but a spiritual and moral problem. "Unemployed professional men over 45 invariably kept their suffering to themselves. They had to be searched out before they could be helped. One of the things the Association wanted to do was to put some of these men into shops in the big new streets of London."

Mr. Walter Barker (hon. solicitor) said that the movement had already become national, and was commanding interest and support in all parts of the country.

## CHINESE CONSULATE FOR GENOA

The Central Government has sanctioned the proposed Ministry proposal for the establishment of a Chinese Consulate in Genoa, Italy.

## GOING HOME ON LEAVE?



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Steamers		
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Shanghai	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
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Kobe	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Yokohama	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Honolulu	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Victoria	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Empr. of Asia	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Empr. of Canada	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Empr. of Russia	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Empr. of Japan	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Empr. of China	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Empr. of India	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Empr. of Africa	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Empr. of Europe	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Empr. of America	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Empr. of Oceania	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Empr. of Australia	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Empr. of New Zealand	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Empr. of South Africa	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
Empr. of Egypt	Nov. 30 Dec. 2	Dec. 4 Dec. 8
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CARTHAGE *SOUDAN	15,000 7,000	1st Dec. 8th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA CORFU *BURDWAN	17,000 15,000 6,000	15th Dec. 25th Dec. 5th Jan.	S'pore, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI NALDERA *SOMALI	17,000 16,000 7,000	12th Jan. 26th Jan. 2nd Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI RAJPUTANA *BANGALORE	17,000 17,000 6,000	9th Feb. 23rd Feb. 2nd Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL CARTHAGE	15,000 15,000	9th Mar. 23rd Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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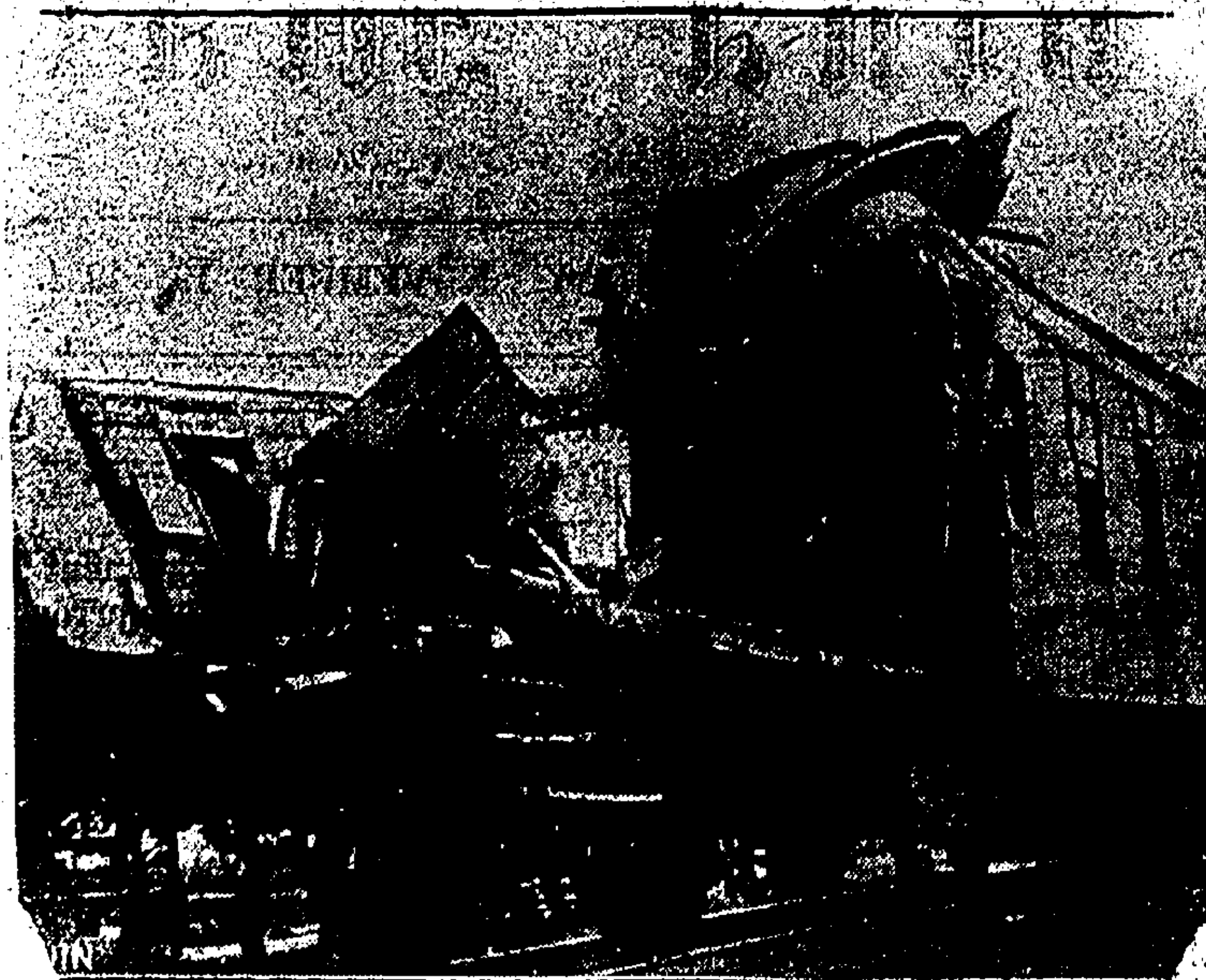
## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
*BURDWAN TILAWA CORFU NANKIN SANTHIA RANCHI TALMA NALDERA SIRDHANA RAWALPINDI *BANGALORE	6,000 10,000 14,000 7,000 3,000 17,000 10,000 7,000 16,000 8,000 17,000 6,000	25th Nov. 29th Nov. 30th Nov. 2nd Dec. 13th Dec. 14th Dec. 27th Dec. 28th Dec. 3rd Jan. 10th Jan. 11th Jan. 24th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe, and Yokohama. Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka. S'hai, Kobe, and Yokohama. S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yoko. Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka. S'hai, Kobe, and Yokohama. Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka. S'hai, Kobe and Yokohama. S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama. Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka. S'hai, Kobe and Yokohama. — DO —

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Ending three years of bickering between the two countries, the transfer of Soviet Russia's  
half-interest in the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchukuo at an estimated price of U.S.\$50-  
000,000 has been announced officially in Tokyo. The revelation of the sale came as a reign of  
bandit terrorism existed on the road. This picture shows the wrecked coach of a train on the  
Chinese Eastern line which was derailed by Manchurian bandits near Harbin. Several Japanese  
were killed.

## The Creaking Gate (Continued From Page 9).

The thin voice ceased, and the weary lungs recovered noisily, but their owner chuckled, exulting in his theory.  
George rose and placed a hand on each of his friend's shoulders. "Peter, listen—You've got to turn your mind to something else. You must forget your Mary's gone—"  
"She hasn't!" eagerly interrupted the old man. "I was beginning to think so, but when I heard that gate I knew different. There now, hark at that!" he said, as the creaking of the gate momentarily increased. "She's there!" he cried. "Waiting for me because she can't go no further without me."

"No, no, Peter," said George, gently. "It's only the win."

"'E must be a dunderhead!" burst out old Peter. Then, quaveringly, "It's not the act of a friend to tell an old man like me lies. I'm surprised at you," he faltered, reproachfully.

"All right, Peter, all right," soothed George. "Have it your way then. And now I think I'll go home. I'm tired."

"That's right, go home to bed," counselled old Peter. "And mind Farmer Boyles' path. A mortal bad path, that! Ought to have a now 'un, and so I told him, and to his face too, three weeks come next—Hark to that gate!" He broke off to listen with such rapture that he trembled in his chair. "George looked at him doubtfully. "I don't like leaving you, Peter," he said.

"Can't do nothing for me," absently replied the old man, his attention focussed on the creaking gate. "Mary's only at the gate. I knew she wouldn't go far without me. You can go, George. I'll be all right listening to that gate."

"Very well, Peter, but I'll make up the fire first," said George. Having performed this friendly office, he lingered awhile, then left the cottage.

OLD Peter started gravely at the fire; then shook his head. "Fancy him thinking it was the wind shaking that gate," he muttered. "His mind's not as sharp as it used to be. It's old age talking on him, just as it does on everyone at last—except me!" he said loudly, and glanced round in tremulous defiance.

The flames of the fire leaped higher, and he snuggled cosily into his chair. His head drooped. "Feel tired," he mumbled, half asleep. "Going to—drop off."

Some ash flaked into the grate; otherwise the cottage was very quiet.

Slowly old Peter awoke. The creaking of the gate was now loud, and seemed to him an incomparable melody, alluring, calling with a beautiful insistence.

"I'll have to go," he thought. Immediately there was a spiritual upheaval and an inner urgent clamouring. "No! No!" and he faltered, but the creaking of the gate rose to a siren tune of wails and compelling bewitchment that silenced the inner clamouring.

"He stood up," and with him strides crossed the room and en-  
tered the short passage. He reached the front door, the last barrier between him and the gate.

The next instant he was outside, and eagerly, ravenously, he bent a probing gaze upon the gate; then rushed forward with an exultant shout, for a figure, vivid and tremendously real, stood beside the gate.

"So it was you, Mary," he said, "waiting at the gate."  
And as she nodded, he recollected with surprise that he had arrived at the gate without opening the front door. But the thought did not trouble him; it was too fleeting.

(The End)

## LAUNCH OF THE NEW APOLLO

Early Ship's Part In  
First China War

ROMANTIC HISTORY

H.M.S. Apollo was launched at Devonport Dockyard on October 9. The naming ceremony was performed by Lady Florence Boyle, wife of Admiral Sir William Boyle, K.C.B., Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet. Lady Florence kept to the old practice of using a mallet and chisel to sever a cord across the ship's bows, instead of the more recent customs of using a silver hatchet.

The Apollo is the last of the three cruisers of the 1932 construction programme to take the water, the Galatea having gone afloat at the Scott's yard, Greenock, on August 9, and the Sydney at that of Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Wallasey-on-Tyne, on September 22. She will be the eighth ship of the Leander class, built in accordance with the London Treaty, of 7,000 tons 32½ knots speed, and an armament of eight 6-in. guns.

Served As Hospital Ship  
The name of Apollo came into the Royal Navy by the capture of the French 30-gun East India-man Apollon in 1747. She was renamed Apollo and served as a hospital-ship under Boscawen in the East Indies. In the second Apollo (originally called "the Glory"), Galconer, author of "The Shipwreck," served as a purser.

She served in various actions of the war of American Independence. There followed a succession of 38-gun frigates of the name, launched in 1794, 1800, and 1806, all of which served in action during the Napoleonic wars. Later ships were in the first China war of 1842 and the Russian war. The last Apollo was a second-class protected cruiser launched at Chatham in 1891. In common with others of her class she was converted into a minesweeper, and served as such during the first part of the War.

When faster vessels were taken up for this duty, the Apollo became parent ship of the 4th Flotilla of 42 destroyers at Devonport for convoy escort and other duties. She was scrapped in 1920.

## CHURCH AND STATE RELATIONSHIP

Bishop Of Norwich On  
Risk Of Separation

HISTORIC EFFICIENCY

The Bishop of Norwich (Dr. Pollock), preaching at Holy Trinity, Brompton, at a service commemorating the third anniversary of the death of Prebendary Gough, formerly Vicar of Brompton, said that Prebendary Gough was a patriot to the very core.

"He was not a frothy demagogue who forgot the sacred ministry to which he was called," added Dr. Pollock. "It was rather that he was always conscious that he was the citizen of no mean city, and desired that his fellow citizens should not make light of their great heritage."

"He was rewarded by the admiring confidence which his friends reposed in his leadership."

It would be a sad day if the Church of England were to sacrifice its splendid privilege of service by withdrawing itself into itself and by winning a greater precision of self-government at the cost of weakening its national position and its unique calling to make Christians of all the people and, so far as lay in its power, to see that "this is a Christian land."

Historic Efficiency  
"Let us hope," he said, "that the Commission of the Church Assembly, which is now examining the relation of the Church to the State, will recommend no step which could impair, for one side or the other, the historic efficiency of their present connection."

"If the Church of England became a special select little body, if its ministers were bound to a fixed type and pattern, we should all be the poorer for this even level of service and outlook."

There were, he knew, persons who wished to discard or discredit all individual responsibility and freedom, to be the slaves of a system looking neither to the right nor left. But that was not the way of the Church of England, which promoted and praised spontaneity and disciplined diversity.

He was aware that this ordered liberty of the Church of England was attacked and invaded on many sides, but in the name of life and reality she was ready to take the risks.

## ADVANTAGES OF RAIL TRAVEL

China Educating Her Millions

China is gradually educating her millions to the advantages of travel by rail. The Ministry of Railways, which has 26,000,000 people travelling on Government lines, is doing the first work of this year. Of this number, 1,100,000 were government officials.

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Pres. Harrison .... Jan. 5, 8 a.m.  
Pres. Hayes ..... Jan. 19, 8 a.m.

Pres. McKinley .... Nov. 17, 6.00 p.m.  
Pres. Hoover ..... Nov. 22, 8.00 p.m.  
Pres. Garfield .... Nov. 24, 8.00 a.m.  
Pres. Grant ..... Dec. 1, 6.00 p.m.  
Pres. Polk ..... Dec. 8, 8.00 a.m.

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## Young Germany Takes To The Air

(Continued from Page 8)

have their theoretical instruction, and on half-holidays taken out gliders of their own construction to practise on the nearest hillside.

"There is nothing like gliding for teaching the team-spirit," said a schoolmaster whom I met in charge of twenty half-naked brown-skinned boys toiling at pushing a machine up a steep slope. "It involves both emulation and interdependence. If one boy shirks the work is heavier for the rest."

At the present moment Germany is the most air-minded nation in the world. The appeal, carried on the war-fliers' monument on the Wasserkuppe has borne full fruit.

## NOTED AIR OFFICER RETIRES

Former Commander At  
Kai Tak Base

Squadron Leader S. T. Freeman, M.B.E., who has retired at his own request, served with the R.N.A.S. throughout the War, and was at Dunkirk's seaplane station for some time.

He was engineer, officer of the Far East Flight (which subsequently became No. 204 Flying Boat Squadron) when it made its cruise from Plymouth to Singapore, all round Australia, and to Hong Kong, and back to Singapore, in 1927-28. He afterwards commanded the R.A.F. Base at Kai Tak, Hong Kong, and since 1931 has been at the Central Trade Test



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# The China Mail

NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1934.

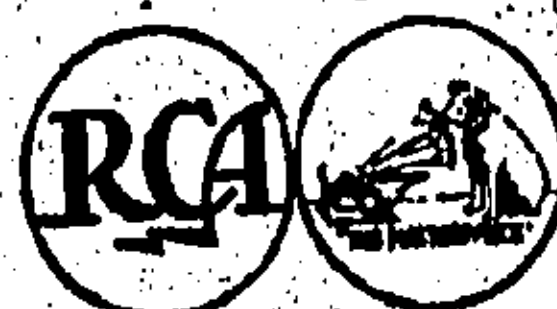
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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

**RICH MEN MADE LOVE TO HER!**

But she couldn't cook, sew,  
bake a cake, or take care  
of babies well enough to  
win a poor chauffeur's  
heart!

**Janet GAYNOR**

**Low AYRES**

**Servants' Entrance**

A FOX Picture with  
**NED SPARKS**  
**WALTER CONNOLLY**  
**LOUISE DRESSER**  
**G. P. HUNTLEY, JR.**  
**ASTRID ALLWYN**  
**SIEGFRIED RUMANN**

Produced by Winfield Sheehan  
Directed by Frank Lloyd  
From the novel by Sigrid Bos

**"TO THE LAST MAN"**

with **RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
**ESTHER RALSTON—BUSTER CRABBE**  
A Paramount Picture.

## PIERCING SCREAM AFTER SENTENCE

**Well-Known Woman  
Character Fined**

Chan Ying, a well-known woman character to the Police, was this morning fined \$250, in default three months' hard labour, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy for fighting with another woman outside the Hong Kong Hotel early this morning.

The woman, who had a string of Police convictions, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen last week for fighting, but was discharged owing to the non-appearance of the other fighting party.

A piercing scream was uttered by the woman when the sentence was passed, and His Worship said: "It is time you learn that the Law is not to be disregarded."

## ALLEGED ASSAULT ON HOTEL MANAGER

**Three Suspects Allowed  
\$500 Bail**

Charged with assaulting Ma Tsum, manager of the Empress Hotel, with intent to commit a felony early last Friday morning, three unemployed men, Ho Lam-sang, Pun Fong, and Kwan Li, were brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

It will be recalled that as complaint was going up the staircase of No. 40 High Street, he was attacked by the defendants.

On the application of Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, solicitor for the defence, a week's formal remand was granted. Bail of \$500 each was fixed for defendants' release.

## TIENTSIN POPULATION NOW 907,000

Excluding the foreign concessions of Tientsin, the population of that city is 907,000 as for the month of September according to figures computed by the Bureau of Public Safety.

## PAN-AMERICAN READY FOR TEST FLIGHT TO EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

### GOODWILL ADVANTAGE

Mr. Farley replied in a cordial vein, promising Mr. Trippe that Pan-American would receive full governmental support. Mr. Farley said that America-to-China flights would also serve to increase the good-will existent between the two nations.

Pan-American has had a group of technicians on the west coast for some time, under the direction of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, America's "Lone Eagle" and technical adviser to the company.

Col. Lindbergh and his technicians have been endeavouring to select an appropriate west coast terminal for the flights and have studied weather conditions up and down the coast.

**TEST FLIGHT IMPORTANCE.** In his letter to Mr. Farley, Mr. Trippe stressed the importance of a test flight to China, via Honolulu and Manila, pointing out that such would enable the company to secure important data relative to weather conditions, as well as atmospheric peculiarities that would serve as reference in future flights.

Mr. Trippe also pointed out the success of the Brazilian Clipper, the world's largest flying boat, in asserting the practicability of trans-oceanic mail and passenger flights.

The Brazilian Clipper is on the America-to-Brazil run. It was only recently "launched" on its run after breaking all world's records for speed, flying range, etc. Col. Lindbergh handled the plane on its trial runs, expressing his satisfaction over its performance.

**DIRIGIBLE SERVICE.** The possibilities of a trans-oceanic dirigible or flying boat service have been taken up before the Federal Aviation Commission at Washington in the past few weeks, with first one then another air authority going on record before the commission as favouring such trips.

Pan-American has been con-

## EUROPEAN ON GRAVE CHARGE

**Embezzlement Trial  
To-morrow**

Three charges of embezzlement will be heard against Godfrey Fitzgerald Gilbert, formerly of Messrs. Arnhold and Company, at the Criminal Sessions, to be held at the Supreme Court to-morrow at 10 a.m. before His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor.

## EXPEDITION TO LAKE TSAD

**Contentious Problem To  
Be Attacked**

An expedition has left Budapest under the leadership of Dr. Laszlo Benda, with the object of exploring unknown ground in north-east Africa.

From Tripoli the expedition will travel to the mountain Tibesti, and then to Lake Tsad, where it is hoped that the problem of this lake's connection with the Badde basin may be solved.

## CHINA'S POSTAL BUDGET

**Remarkable Tribute By  
"The Times"**

According to information in Nanking, China's postal service budget has been balanced.

There was an increase of 40,000,000 letters and parcels sent through the post offices in China in comparison with 1932. New post office buildings in Chengtu, Changsha and Wuchang have been completed.

In Shanghai about ten miles of land in the new civic centre has been set aside for new post office buildings.

plating the American-China flight for many months, concentrating its efforts towards that end.—United Press.

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when he's burning up  
with love!

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JACK"**

With **BRUCE CABOT**  
**BETTY FURNESS**

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John Barrymore, Margaret Soderon

Also  
**PATHE NEWS**

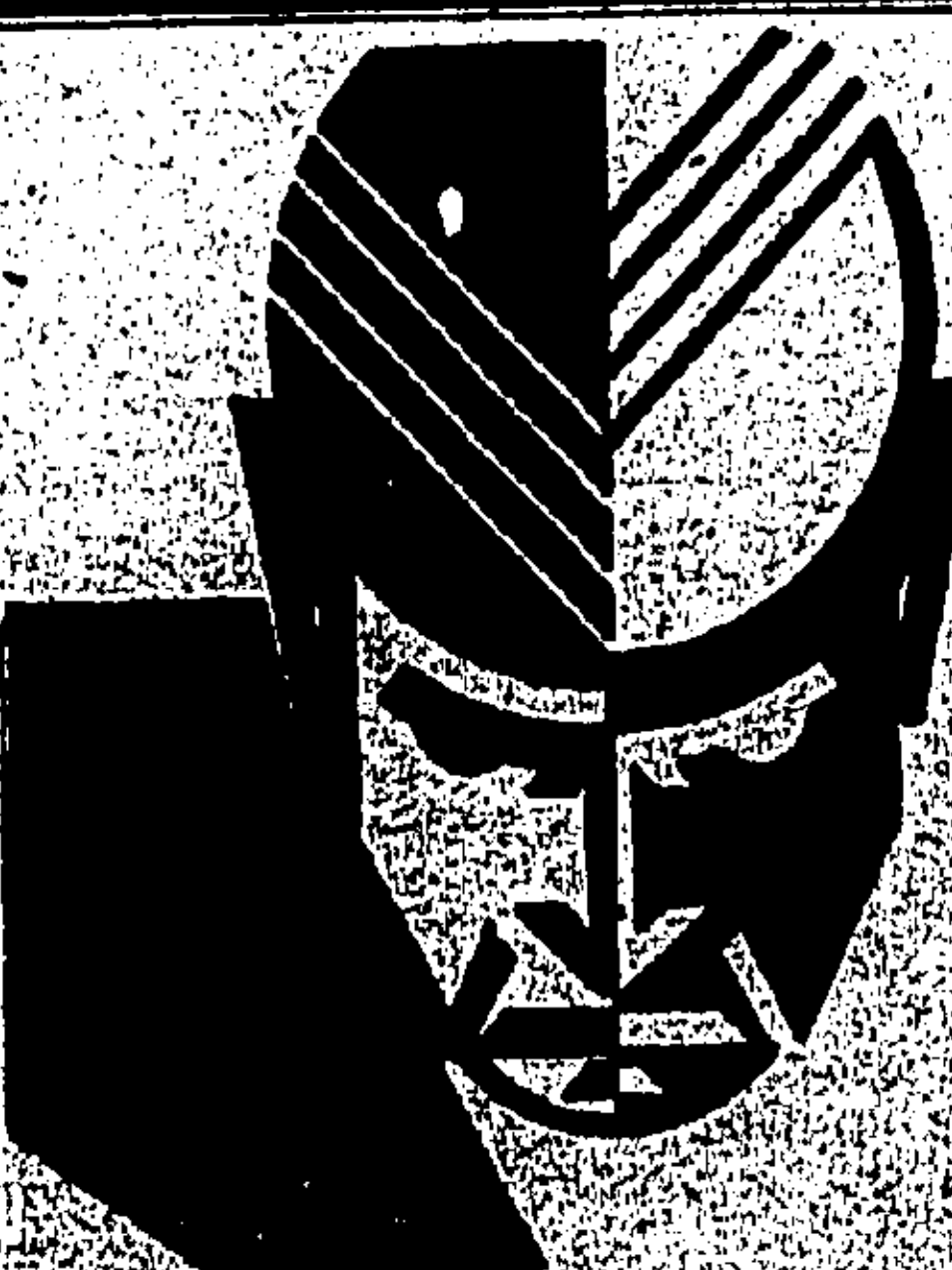
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TO-DAY  
AND  
TO-MORROW

**FREDRIC MARCH in  
DEATH STAKE  
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